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Guerrilla Craft Sunk By Israelis

Juildups Claimed In Truce Lines

TEL AVIV, Aug. 11.—The mili-ry command said yesterday that I Israeli coastal patrol hoat hk a rubber dinghy carrying ab guerrilles toward northern rael on an apparent raiding

The command said the dinghy ploded and sank during an ishore exchange of fire with e patrol boat in the area near e Lebanese frontier. No guerrilla bodies were recov-

ed, but military sources said a rubber dinghy, powered by i outboard motor, could accomodate up to four men. The national radio said flares

uld be seen on the Lebanese ore during the exchange of re and that the guerrillas were parently coordinating their ission with a group on shore. Nahariya in June

It was the first seaborne asuit by guerrillas reported by te command since June 24, then three guerrillas landed at ie northern Israeli coastal town Nahariya and killed four peras before they were slein by raeli soldiers.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Army) the western bank of the Suez. anal was placed on alert yesterif, the independent newspaper a Nahar said in a dispatch om Cairo.

The newspaper said leaves were nceled and Egyptian reservists lled up.

A Beirut newspaper, Al Mohar-r. which has close links with tlestinian guerrillas, reported idespread anxiety among reptian Army officers over a ssible resumption of fighting

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Several Beirut newspapers
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d armor along its borders with
ypt and Syris to launch an-

The newspapers quoted Arab velers arriving from the Israelisupied Gaza Strip as reporting e Israeli buildup in the Sinai. InDamascus, the Syrian govment newspaper Al Thawra arged that Israel was "actively paring for a new war."

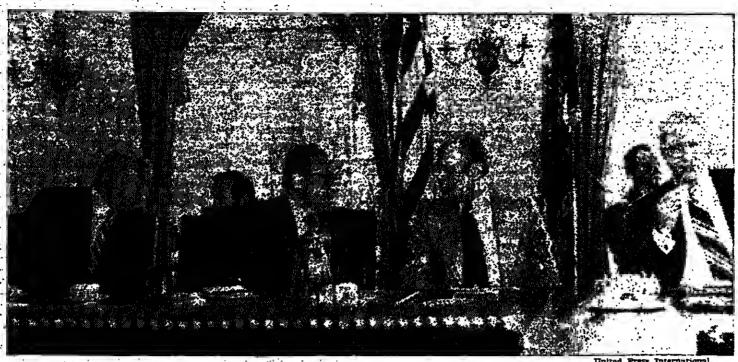
'A call-up of reserves, provocve maneuvers along the conmtation lines with Egypt and ria, and renewed air and and attacks on south Lebanon all part of Israel's war prepstions," Al Thawra said. roday in Jerusalem, Israel anunced that it would carry out

mationwide practice call-up of my reserve soldiers to test its diness in case of a new war. 24 Hours

Minister Shimon Peres d the Cabinet that the call-up uld be for 24 hours and would the biggest such exercise in at st a occade. The date will not announced in advance. the call-up is part of a huge

ort to prepara the army follow-claims by Israeli leaders that Arabs ara preparing for a w war. n an interview on the Armed rces radio, Premier Yitzhak bin said yesterday that Syria s seeking to create a unified

ub threat to Israel's eastern ak through "integration of q's and Jordan's military powinto a single framework. The picture that evolves shows it a military force has been ated that is increasing and wing in strength and could ntually surpass that of Egypt,"



CHAIRING THE MEETING-President Ford sits with part of his cabinet at its first meeting. From left, Secretary of the Interior Morton, Secretary of State Kissinger, Mr. Ford and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger.

President Rules Out Pardon for Nixon

By Linda Mathews

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The new White House press secretary has amounced that President Ford will not grant a partion to former President Richard Nixon, thus leaving it up to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to decide whether to press criminal

And Mr. Jaworski has postponed that decision indefinitely, although ha continues to pursue investigations that could lead to Mr. Nivon's indictment.

Queried repeatedly about the new chief executive's views on a presidential pardon for Mr. Nixon, press secretary J.F. terHorst at first referred reporters to a state-ment made by Mr. Ford last fall during Senate confirmation hearings on his nomination as Vice-

I do not think the public would stand for it. Mr. Pord said then of a presidential pardon for his

Flatly Opposed Laier, when a newsman sought

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP).

-Senior defense and intelligence

officials are pondering indica-

tions that a full-scale North

Vietnamese attack in South Viet-

Sources say that, aside from

heavy fighting already under

way near the city of Danang,

there are indications that North

Victoamese troops are being placed on increased alert for

hattle elsewhere in the South.

Reports reaching Washington also tell of recent changes in

command of some North Viet-

namese units, reinforcing specu-

lation that a countrywide attack

Sources in several government agencies confirm that there is new evidence of heightened mili-

tary activity by Hanoi's forces beyond the Danang area, al-

may be imminent.

nam may be developing.

opposed any attempt to shield the former President from crim-

"He [Ford] is not in favor of immunity?" a newsman asked. T can assure you of that," Mr. terHorst replied and then repeated, "I can assure you of that." Mr. Jaworski's staff has said that he would delay a decision on whether to prosecute Mr. Nixon until he can study both the legal problems and the policy ramifi-cations of moving against a

Eventually a decision will have to be made, John Barker, a spokesman for Mr. Jaworski, said yesterday. "But we're going to wait a while. These are not casy matters and they should not be settled quickly, in the very wake of a presidential resignation." President Ford's stand on par-

dons for his predecessor was first Stated but year before the Separa Committee on Rules and Admin-

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., asked, "If a president resigns his office before his term expired,

Countrywide Campaign Feared

investigation or criminal pros-contion against the former presi-

Mr. Ford replied, "I do not think the public would stand for it. Whether he has the technical anthority or not, I cannot give you a categorical answer. The attorney general, in my opinion, with the help and support of the American people, would be the controlling factor."

In answer to another question from Sen. Cannon, Mr. Ford elaborated: "As I understand the Constitution; a president has to be impeached and convicted before he can be prosecuted. But once he has been impeached and convicted by the Congress, then he is not immune under any circumstances to criminal prosecu-

4 Probes

It is believed that the former browdest figures prominently in at least four separate investigations being conducted by the special prosecutor's office. He could be indicted in connection with one or all of them. deral grand juries he

indicated that Mr. Pord flatly to prevent or to terminate any Mr. Jaworski's staff are studying

Mr. Nixon's possible involvement in the following:

. Tax fraud, growing out of the preparation of Mr. Nixon's 1969-72 income tax returns. Mr. Nixon may be directly implicated because his tax lawyers. Frank Demarco and Herbert Kalmbach. have told myestigators he went over the returns line by line before signing them.

· Misusing campaign funds, in connection with the allegations that Mr. Nixon's close friend Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, solicited and received secret contributions that were actually used to refurbish the former President's

ecortedic approved it. The Watergate cover-up, in which the former President has already been named as an unindicted co-conspirator by a grand jury that determined there was tkipated in the conspiracy.

In addition to possible prosecution. Mr. Nixon may now hava to answer a barrage of subpoenas seeking further tapes and documentary evidence from his files, as well as his personal testimony. The subpoenas could come from defendants in forthcoming criminal trials and from Mr. Jaworski.

poenas by invoking executive privilege. Constitutional experts interviewed by the Los Angeles Times last week agreed that a claim of executive privilege, if it were valid while Mr. Nixon was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

 Trading ampassadorships and other federal appointments for sizable campaign contributions. This effort was allegedly led by former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, the President's chief fund-raiser, but Mr. Nixon

The former President may be

able to duck some of those sub-

Meets Cabinet, Party Chiefs

Ford Speeds Forming Of His Administration

By Morton Mintz and Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP).

—President Ford moved quickly during the weekend to set the Yesterday, besides announcing his plan for selecting a vice-president, he told top government officials to emulate his openness with the press and embraced a policy of face-to-face dealings with each cabinet member.

Today, after attending services at an Episcopal church in Alexandria, Va., the President met with various congressional Republicans, among others. The legislators, who saw Mr. Ford in a series of half-hour conversations, included Sen. Barry Gold-water of Arizona, Senate Minor-ity Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and House Minority Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois. He met also with the Republican national chairman, George Bush, a former House member from Texas.

Mr. Ford also met for 30 minutes each with former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, an old friend from their House service, and Bryce Harlow, who resigned earlier this year as a Nixon ad-

The meetings were believed to focus largely on the choosing of a rice-president.

Kissinger Pledge

Mr. Ford met earlier today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who yesterday pledged the new President, on behalf of the Cabinet, "our unflagging support and total loyalty to you."

Mr. Ford and aides were also polishing the second draft of the ridress he will deliver to Con-gress and the people tomorrow night. A spokesman said the President will appeal for unity in the nation, emphasize the gov-ernment's stability, promise cooperation with Congress and ask for the same cooperation from the lawmakers.

Mr. Ford met yesterday with the cabinet and key aides and then with the National Security Council less than 24 hours after taking the oath of office as the 38th President.

Committing from his suburban home in Alexandria, he went first to his old vice-presidential suite in the Executive Offic: Building. Then he walked over to the White House for meetings that started at 10 a.m. and continued into the afternoon.

At a news briefing yesterday, Press Secretary J.F. terHorst said the President "likes" press conferences and soon will start to hold many of them. President

Lisbon Notifying UN It Backs Guinean Recognition, Entry

gal took another step toward granting independence to the insurgent-proclaimed republic of Guinea-Bissau today by sending word to the United Nations that it wants the west African colony recognized as a republic and admitted to the world body.

Portugal's ambassador to the UN, Jose Veiga Simao, traveled to New York with a message for Security Council "expressing

LISBON, Aug. 11 (AP) .- Portu- the will of Portugal to formalize the act of legal recognition of

the republic of Guinea-Bissau at

at impending date."
The Security Council was expected to take up the matter tomorrow, the Foreign Ministry said. Mr. Veiga Simao said before departing that he expected recognition to be approved quickly. Guinea-Bissau is the rebel name for Portuguese Guinea.

Yesterday, Portugal outlined a formula to give independence to the west African colony of Augola in about two years. It promised a start on "self-determination" for Angola as soon as a. cease-fire with Angola liberation movements can be effected.

Provisional Regime Portugal said the liberation movements would be included in a provisional government to be charged with holding a constitu-tent-assembly election within two years and later writing a con-

After that, the military-backed Portuguesc regime said. Angolans car, have 'a government legitimately representative of the sovereign will of the people of

Angola. On July 27. President Antonio de Spinola announced that Portugal's three African colonies were considered ready to determine their own futures and steps would be begun on decolonization. Since then, there has been no word on Portugal's plans for

the east African territory of Mozambique. On Aug. 4. Portugal made a pledge to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, during his visit here, that it was ready to support independence and UN recognition

for Guinea-Bissou. The wording of today's ministry statement made it clear that the African party for the Inde-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nixon held few press conferences. President Ford told his Cabinet that he wants no pro forma resignations. Mr. Nixon required them from all high appointive officials before he was re-elected in 1972. Mr. Ford also told the Cabinet that he wants to meet with them

individually on major husiness matters. Mr. Nixon relied heavily on written memos. Mr. terHorst noted that the President does not want in such

chat." He once told New Repub-lic columnist John Osborne that Mr. Nixon almost drove him to distraction with small talk in business bours.

Letters Sent

Mr. terHorst also announced that Mr. Ford had sent personal letters to many heads of govern-ments "assuring them of the continuity of American foreign policy and America's desire for con-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Ford Consults Leaders On New Vice-President

From Wire Dispatchet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .-President Ford intensified his search for a vice-president today, calling in a procession of Republican congressional and party leaders to get reactions to a list of possible nominees,

The list, which included a stabla of party stalwarts, was reportedly expanded to include both Democrats and women.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Minority Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois, both of whom met with the President, said the names of women and Democrats came up in their discussions. Neither would identify the possible nom-

Sen, Scott, who earlier in the day mentioned presidential coun-selor Anne Armstrong as a potential female nominee, said the list included women both "in and out of Congress."

Rep. Barber Conable jr., R. N.Y., emerged from his meeting with Mr. Ford telling reporters that the President had compiled a list of about 15 prospects. He said the list may not have been complete, but that it included most of those who have been mentioned frequently in press. Among those on the list, he said, were former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and former presidential adviser Melvin Laird.

Separate Meetings

In separate meetings in the Oval Office, the new President greeted a procession of GOP congressional and party leaders. Among the visitors today were Sen. Scott, Rep. Conable, Rep. Arends, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich, the GOP Senate whip, Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, presidential adviser Bryce Harlow and Republican party chairman George

Sen. Goldwater said that he would accept the nation's second highest office if it were offered but he said he was not seeking it. The Arizona Republican, a presidential candidate in 1964, said he planned to recommend Mr. Bush,

Yesterday, Mr. Ford asked for vice-presidential suggestions from Republicans in Congress, in governors' offices and on his party's National Committee. He had asked that preferences be listed in one-two-three order, sealed in envelopes and delivered to the White House by Wednesday. J.F. terHorst, the White House

press secretary, who made the announcement, said that Mr. Ford would also consult the Democratic leaders in Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, as well as his personal staff and advisers before making his choice,

Mr. Ford offered no specifications for the job that he occupied for 3 months and 3 days before succeeding to the presidency Priday, "I have not heard any qualifications specified with respect to geography, politics or ideologi-cal coloration," Mr. terHorst

Power of Decision In outlining a consultation process that could involve as many as 300 or more ballots, Mr. ter-Horst emphasized that Mr. Ford retained the ultimate power of

"I'm sure the President is not going to run a beauty contest," his spokesman said, "and do it on the basis of the most votes."

The balloting, bowever, is another gesture at the sort of openness that Mr. Ford has emphasized in his first days in office, and it also creates an interval for his own deliberation. Mr. Ford told congressional leaders Friday that he would send them a nomination within about 10 days.

Mr. terHorst said that Mr. Ford would use "essentially the same



Melvin Laird

procedure that former President Nixon did "in choosing him to succeed former Vice-President Spiro Agnew."

Yet other Republicans being been recalling that Mr. Nizon, having solicited advice on the Agnew vacancy, nominated Mr. Ford before many suggestions (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

GOP Settles Democrats' **Break-In Suit**

By Timothy S. Robinson WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP). The Democratic party formally agreed Friday to end its Water-gate break-in civil suits against two of former President Nixon's 1972 re-election committees for a cash settlement of \$775,000.

The agreement was announced

in a hearing before U.S. District

Judge Charles Richey. The at-

torneys had tentatively agreed on the settlement and the figure about six months ago, but the official agreement was delayed while the parties in the suit were consulted and legal points cleared up, the lawyers said. Two Democratic organizations. the Democratic National Commit-

tce and the Democratic State Chairmen's Association, sued the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President for a total of \$16.4 million in damages growing out of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic head quarters in the Watergate office complex. The Terms According to the terms of the

and to withdraw pending suits relating to what is commonly known as the Watergate affair or political espionage or political sabotage or any other political activities" ranging from conspiracy to libel. The settlement said that tha agreement does not "constitute an

settlement, the Democrats have

agreed not to file future suits

admission of liability or denial of liability" oo the part of the reelection committees or about 52 Watergate figures listed in the

In return for the settlement, the Republicans agreed to drop countersuits against the Demo-

crats charging libel. The Democratic national chairman, Robert Strauss, has said that the major incentive for both sides in settling the suit was financial—the desire to cut legal costs that have surpassed \$250,000

for the Democrats alone. Former Democratic chairman Lawrence O'Brien said that he would give his portion of the settlement-\$400,000—to the Democratic party with a request "that it be applied to a program designed to re-enlist the confidence of the American people in our two-party system." He urged the Republican National Committee to provide matching funds for the

proposed efforts.

though some officials describe the evidence as still "embiguous" with respect to the imminence of a full-scale attack. IN Says Greek Forces Begin 'o Leave Turkish Enclaves

HCOSIA, Aug. 11 (NYT).eck National Guard contingents an withdrawing today from upied Turkish Cypriot ena, according to United Nations

Freek Cypriot sources in the ernment said that this was irst step toward strengthening cease-fire agreement reached the foreign ministers of Greece, tkey and Britain, who are

ting in Geneva. he Greek Cypriot authorities sgreed to release tonight. ough the International Red 88 16 Turkish prisoners, who re to be set free in the Turkish

tor here. The release of these prisoners, o were reported to include stured Turkish citizens, was led the first step toward withwal from occupied enclaves and the island. The steps re ordered by the Greek goviment in Atliens to relax tenns on Cyprus and move toward compromise settlement.

deanwhile, anger rose among

By Juan de Onis Greek Cypriots toward Britain and the United States as individuals and newspapers accused the two nations of having allowed Turkish forces to invade the island and to seize control of the Kyrenia area on the north-

ern coast Apogevmatini, an afternoon newspaper that reflects the government's views, said that the United States had "placed a stiletto in the irresponsible, bloodstained hand of the Turks and stuck it with their own hands into the back of the Greek

Cypriot people." Agon, a morning newspaper, attacked the British for not having used the 5,000 troops and jet aircraft at British military bases here to prevent the Turk-

ish invation. Guilty Spectators

They were guilty speciators while our youth was being killed, our women raped and our homes destroyed and looted," Agon said.

The Turkish crime could not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ing that the United States will not respond. Since last year, any renewed American involvement or bomb-ing in Victnam would require congressional approval of a spe-

cific presidential request for ac-

. Sources say Hanoi's forces in the South are stronger now than at any previous time. Aside from new road networks, air fields, airdefense missile sites and artillery installations, there are three North Vietnamese divisions in the northern part of Military Region 1, the northernmost part

Another division is stationed just across the border north of the Demilitarized Zone inside North Vietnam. There is another division in the southern area of Military Region 1, three divisions

in South Vietnam's Central

Highlands, three more west of

U.S. Aides Report Signs of Hanoi Offensive

Rockets Hit Blen Hon SAIGON, Aug. 11 (Reuters) .-Communist forces fired rockets into the South Vietnamese Bien Hoa Air Base today for the second day in a row.

The Saigon command reported no casualties or damage in the daylight attacks on the base, less than . 15 miles northeast of Saigon. In the Central Highlands, more

than 3,000 shells last night hit a government ranger camp which has been under pressure for more than a week. There were no government casualties, the command said. In Cambodia, at least 50 per-

were killed or wounded

100 rockets and shells at an isolated provincial capital, the high command reported. The city Svay Rieng, about 70 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on the main highway to South

Vietnam, has been cut off by

MAN IN THE CROWD-The exiled President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios (cen-

ter), is kissed on the hand by a woman after he was cheered by a large Greek-

Cypriot crowd on arrival at All Saints Greek Orthodox Church in London yesterday.

road for more than two hours.

early today when Communist-led insurgents fired more than

\$750 Million in Commodities

Food Aid Sought by Egyptians **Exceeds Total U.S. Program**

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP). to prevent the provision of large Egypt is seeking long-term loans of \$750 million worth of agricultural commodities from the United States under next year's Food for Peace program—more than has been appropriated for the whole program.

The request will force a highlevel decision on whether the commodities available under the program should be given to the most needy or whether they will be used as a political reward for countries whose policies are seen as meriting particular approval.

While there has been no formal request, the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, Ashraf Ghorbal, explained to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that his country's requirements for wheat, tailow, edible and inedible oils, fats and short-staple cotton would amount to \$750

Although Egypt would like to receive some of the commodities in outright grants, it recognizes that loans are a stronger possihility. "We would appreciate what we get as grant aid," Mr. Ghorhal said, "and we would be grateful for what is available under loogterm [low-interest] loans."

But the hudget request for the 1975 fiscal year under Title I of the Food for Peace programunder which these long-term loans are provided—was for \$742

The House of Representatives has approved and sent to the Senate an amendment that would limit a country to no more than 10 percent of the \$725 million it approved for the longterm loan program. The loans carry 3 per cent interest, repayable over 30 years.

The amendment was designed

Luxembourg Holds Two in Drug Case

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—A young Asian couple from Hong Kong were in prison here after more than 20 pounds of pure heroin was found in their sultcases at Luxembourg airport, customs officials said Friday.

Customs officers checking the baggage of the young man and woman found more than 400 eachets of heroin in false bottoms of their suitcases. The couple had arrived from Frankfurt, the officials said, and it is helleved that the drug was for sale in

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN, Aug. 11 (NYT).—The

shift in West Germany's leader-

ship less than three months ago

has produced a notable change

Foreign Ministry official said the

The German public loves a

in the country's mood.

through the Food for Peace pro-Egypt's request was seen as

resulting from expectations expressed in a communique, issued In Alexandria, Egypt. on June 14, during former President Richard Nixon's Mideast visit. In the communiqué, signed by Mr. Nixon ann Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the United States said that it was prepared to give special oriority attention to Egypt's needs for agricultural

amounts of aid to Vietnam

A State Department official. asked about Egypt's proposed request, said only: "We're going to do our best . . . to pay particular attention to Egypt'a needs . . . It has tremendous needs."

Included in Egypt's list of requirements was a tentative request for 1 million tons of wheat, out of the estimated 1.9 million tons to be distributed worldwide. Bangladesh, which had previously asked for 600,000 tons of foodgrains, mostly wheat, on Wednesday asked for an additional 500.-000 tons because of new floods in the country

Egypt's requirements are said to grow out of its rapidly in-creasing population and its effort to devote energies to internal reconstruction. Egyptian officials say there is no famine in the country. Experts note that there widespread famina elsewhere. and it is expected to worsen as drought, both in the United States and in other areas, affects food supplies.

Except for aid to South Vietnam. India in recent years has received the largest portion of commodity aid from the United States. In fiscal 1972, the year for which the latest figures are available. South Vletnam received \$179 million in commodities.

France Yows Ald

PARIS, Aug. 11 (Reuters).-The French government agreed to lend Egypt 200 million francs (about \$42 million) during Egyptian Poreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's official visit here last week, informed sources said here yesterday.

Egypt has also granted oil-exploration licenses in the Sinai and Red Sea to tha state-owned ELF-ERAP company and the Cie. Française des Pétroles, of which the state is the majority share-holder, the sources said.



BRIEFING—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Babin talking to front-line tank crewmen on recent visit to Golan Heights during tour of the northern front defense line.

Draft Constitution Ends Selassie's Powers

By David B. Ottaway

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 11 (WP). -Copies of the draft constitution stripping Emperor Haile Selassie of virtually all his powers and establishing a parlia-mentary democracy for Ethlopia appeared here yesterday and Ethiopians stampeded to huy

Kiosks, the state printing huilding and newspaper boys were surrounded by huge crowds, and the police were finally called in to maintain order. The price of the Ambaric-language newspaper publishing the draft soured to 10 times its normal price and more. For the first time in this country's history. Ethiopians are being called upon to involve themselves in the political process by offering suggestions for possible changes in the constitution. It appeared yesterday that

they were taking up the chal-

Meanwhile, the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, the secretive group behind the military reform movement responsible for events leading up to the new constitution, issued a warning to one of the Emperor's closest aides to surrender immediately. The aide, Blatte Admassu Retta, minister of state in charge of

hiding in the Emperor's Jubilee Palace sinca early last week and has already had all his property confiscated for refusing to surrender to the military.

The Armed Forces Coordinating Committee said yesterday in a statement read over the state radio that "we will do anything to capture this man hy any eans." It warned Mr. Blatta that the palace was no place for political fugitives and that, if fighting broke out, he and his supporters would be solely re-

sponsible for the consequences. Friday, the military announced that the Emperor's chief aide da camp, Lt. Gen. Assefa Demissie, who was also hiding in the pal-ace, had heen seized "forcefully" after resisting arrest.

The young dissident reform officers and Emperor Haile Selassie had come to the brink of a direct confrontation last week over the rafusal of his two clos-

est aides to surrender. Practically all of the Emperor's aristocratic ailles and personal friends have now been arrested on charges of corruption, ahuse of power or obstruction to re-forin. Altogether, about 140 persons, including two former premiers, several dozen ministers and numerous judges, land owners and high government offi-

military since March. Seven others, most of them judges, still are being sought.

Until now, those who sought refuge in the palace were eventually turned over peacefully hy the Emperor to the military. But this time, he has put his foot down and reportedly told the imnerial bodyguard not to give up his two aides.

The draft constitution published yesterday all hut delivers the coup de grace to the once allpowerful Ethiopian Emperor, who chose and dismissed ministers at will, ruled by decree and whose word was above any law. According to sources close to the committee that drafted it, the outline goes much further than Emperor Haile Selassie apparently envisaged in March when he ordered revisions in the present constitution to establish constitutional monarchy for Ethiopia.

The Emperor would no longer appoint, or even nominate, the premier, who would be elected to a four-year term hy a blcameral parliament and directly responsible to that body rather

Nor would he any longer appoint judges, ministers or high government officials. He would simply proclaim laws, treaties, amnesties, wars and states of amergency approved or de-manded by the Council of Min-

A Supreme Court

Tha Emperor would also ceasa being the nation's highest oneman court of last resort, known as the Chilot, where he now dispenses justice according to his wisdom and personal disposition rather than the law. Instead, there would be a supreme court with a chief justice elected for life by parllament and an inde-

The constitution maintains the Emperor as the symbol of Ethiopian unity and history. The crown would remain attached to the line of Emperor Haile Sclassie and the legend that this dates back to Solomon and Sheba of hiblical times would be pre-

One major change in the sys-

Equally radical is the provision that the Ethiopian Coptle Christian Church would now be separated from the state and presumably no longer supported by Presently, the church is a key pillar of the monarchy and tha political system.

(WP).—It was scarcely a usual

through a red ribbon with a pair of scissors and declared the Kyrenia branch of the Turkish Agricultural Bank open for busi-He was the only customer. This vacation center on the north coast of Cyprus has been a ghost town since July 20, when he explained. Gen. Suleiman's troops and tanks Whatever promises Mr. Sami

of the more popular bathing beaches Although it was an ill-managed spectacle, yesterday's bank opening was the first real effort hy the Turkish military and civilian authorities to resuscitate Kyrenia, It turned out that the storefront bank had no safe, rubber stamps or any knowledge of exchange rates. The general formaily plonked down some Turkish liras to open a unit account and stalked off.

A Turkish civilian official announced that the bank's new premises had been about to open as a travel hureau before the invasion. The Turkish bank, he said,

By John Saar

KYRENIA, Cyprus, Aug. 11

benk opening, but then Turkish

commando Gen. Tuncar Sulei-

man is a man more accustomed

to settling accounts than open-

ing them. He muttered his pre-

shattered the galety with a full-

scale amphibious asser " on one

pared speech for the television

Greeks Said To Pull Back

(Continued from Page 1) have taken place without tha complicity of the United States," said a Greek Cypriot sales manager for an oil company here. Similar statements are being heard here repeatedly from embittered people who have experienced deaths in their families, fear, loss of property and the humiliation of defeat by the Turkish forces.

The emotional mood here is heightened by disputes among the Greeks over the overthrow of President Makarios on July 15 hy Greek officers stationed here and the militant supporters of union of Cyprus with Greece.

These elements, led by tha socalled Eoka-B movement, are armed and in control of the streets in the cities of Limassol and Larnaca. They are not prominent in the capital with their irregular uniforms and a variety of weapons.

It is not clear how much in-

fluence the Greek Cypriot National Guard has over these ele-

The British Ministry of Defense announced that 600 troops were being flown here tomorrow to reinforce the garrisons at Akrotiri and Dhekelia bases.

The British abruptly canceled orders yesterday for the return to 600 Marine commandos who came here during the height of the Turkish attack

These British forces may be used to help the United Nations establish cease-fire buffer zones if the Geneva meeting of the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain can reach agreement on where the cease-fire lines should be

The powerful Turkish force, now believed to number more than 30,000 men and 300 tanks, is firmly entrenched in its occupied sector.

The economic situation on the Greek side on this fairly prosperous island is deteriorating rapidly. The Greek-Cypriots are cut off from normal air and maritime transport to the rest of the world hy the closing of Nicosia International Airport, which is under Turkish guns, and the port of Famagusta, tha largest in Cyprus.

Kyrenia Opening Under New Management was lessing the store and the crescent flies over the sandsto nve-story building it belongs to under a new arrangement with

the owner, George Phylaktis. Mr. Phylaktis-like most of the other Greeks who comprise the overwhelming majority of Kyrenia's 7,000 inhabitants was not available to discuss the negotia-

cameras, stabbed clums fly Turkish District Officer Ahmed Sami said that Greek Cypriots would be free to return to their homes, farms and businesses "soon." Four hundred were living in a Kyrenia hotel, 250 more were still in their homes and 700 or so were refugees in the nearby mountain village of Bellapais,

> makes as the chief civil servant for the Kyrenia region, the ubl-quitous presence of the armed Turkish soldiers is a more intimidating reality. Although Mr. Samt claims to take orders from no one but Cypriot Vice-President Rauf Denktash, & appears a questionable assertion. Escorting a group of journalists through Kyrenia and the neighboring villages today, Mr. Sami was frequently held at army roadblocks to await military clearance.

Generally, the Turks are praised for acting with well-disciplin-ed restraint toward the Greek-Cypriot population—they have, however, been careless caretakers in Kyrenia. Many of the stores have been looted and wanton damage is a commonplace.

Two Impressions

Mr. Sami's guided tour left two strong impressions first, ni the striking natural beauty of Kyrenia and its satellite villages, which have enticed 4,400 foreigners to settle there and, second, of the intensity of the fighting which drove them and perhaps. 18,900 other Greek and Turkish Cypriots from their homes. and we hope this will Turkey's red flag with the silver in a matter of weeks."

tentions forthrightly: "We want them to come back. We are doing our best to establish trust between the two sections of the community. and we hope this will be achieved

customs house and Kyrenia

plainly under new managemen

The Turks will inherit very little

goodwill from the Greeks wh

used to control it through

seven-man council but they too

care to protect their new acquisi

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basically undamaged except to a few shell holes.

While long-term Turkish play

for Kyrenie are unclear, a detco

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Increased Ties

Turkish currency is now gen

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under consideration will increas

the ties with Turkey. Telephone

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Turkey are to be improved and

a plan to relay Turkey's state

run television service to northern

"Kyrenia." Mr. Sami said in an interview, "will again enjoy it good old days." To that end, a

11:30 a.m. tomorrow, Mr. Sam

will preside over a newly consti-

tuted town council of two Turkish

and 'two Greek councilors in

which he will have the deciding

The fate of Kyrenia's Greek

Copriot citizens is unclear at thus

time, but Mr. Sami stated his in-

Cyprus is in the works.

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Greeks Will Free Prisoners On Cyprus in 'Goodwill' Move

GENEVA, Aug. 11 (UPI)-Greek Foreign Minister George Mayros said today that Turkish and Turkish Cypriot prisoners on Cyprus would be released starting tomorrow as "a unilateral act of goodwill."

Mr. Mayros said he hoped that Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes would agree to releasing Greek and Greek Cypriot prisoners in a full exchange. "As a unilateral act of good-

will, the Oyprus government will begin releasing Turkish Cypriot and Turkish prisoners tomorrow morning." Mr. Mavros said.

The Greek delegation spokesman said 2,582 Turkish Cypriot prisoners and 16 Turkish soldiers are being held.

Turkey, the spokesman said, is holding five Greek soldiers and 375 Greek Cypriots imprisoned at Adanana on the Turkish main land.

Mr. Mayros, the spokesman said has also agreed to the start of evacuation of Greek Cypriots from Turkish enclaves on Cyprus "as soon as the United Nations forces can insure the safety of

the enclaves." The issue of prisoners and the question of the Turkish enclaves had been holding up Cyprus peace talks between Mr. Mayros. Mr. Gunes and British Foreign

Secretary James Callagnan Mr. Callaghan headed off Greek and Turkish walkout threats at the negotiations on new constitutional arrangements for the island.

He organized talks throughout the day between the Greek Cypriot acting President of. Cyprus, Glafkos Cierides, and the

Turkish Cypriot Vice-President Rani Denktash. -A meeting of the three foreign

ministers, originally scheduled this morning, was postponed several times, Finally, after a two-hour talk between Mr. Callaghan and Mr.

Gunes, the three foreign min-

isters got together for an hour for what was described as an "informal" session. But Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denktash did not join the min-isters as had been planned origi-

nally. Conference spokesmen said nothing was decided about mesting again tomorrow but that this

would be discussed during dinner. "But the ministers are remaining in Geneva tomorrow," an official said

Progress Re

Mr. Callaghan told newsmen that "there has been a bit of progress. Some prisoners have already been released and some: Turkish villages evacuated by the Greeks and taken over by United Nations forces. This is obviously a step in the right direction.

In yesterday's sessions, Turkey ended a seven-hour walkout and allowed the stalled talks to get under way after Britain servednotice that it was keeping troop reinforcements and 12 Phantom jets on the island in case of a fresh outbreak of fighting.

Conference delegates said Mr. Callaghan "let it be known" that Britain is keeping the troop reinforcements and the 12 Phantoms on the island instead of pulling them out next week as had been planned earlier.

Soviet Commentators Defend Nixon, Criticize U.S. Media

By Malcolm W. Browne

its first detailed explanation to the Russian people of the fall of President Nixon, the Soviet leaderahip last night portrayed him as the victim of partisan politics, the economic situation in America and the malicious propaganda of the "mass media."

In a special hourions program, the background of President Nix-on's resignation was analyzed on Moscow television by Valentin Zorin a television commentator. and Leonid Zamyatin; director general of the official news agency Tass. Mr. Zamyatin holds ministerial rank in the Soviet guyernment.

At no point did the two speakers suggest that Mr. Nixon him-self had done anything to contribute to his removal from office. Although there were frequent references to "the so-called Watergate affair," the meaning of the word "Watergate" remained unexplained to the Soviet

No reports here have mentioned the burglary at Democratic party headquarters, the subsequent cover-up, Mr. Nixon's in-come tax difficulties or anything about the President's conduct.

Brezhnev Praised

At the same time, the television program spoke of the effective work done toward world peace by Leonid Brezhnev, leader: of the Soviet Communist party, syldently defending him from possible. charges that he was wrong to involve himself with President Niz-

on was not "I would like to emphasize," Nimn.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (NYT),-In Mr. Zamyatin said, "that the impulse for this affair came after the Democratic party suffered defeat. It [Watergate] was, in fact, used as the chief weapon in the interparty struggle and was given the coloration of a conflict between the executive, in the person of the President, and the legislative power, represented by the Congress."

Mr. Zamyatin asserted that the struggle became especially intense because, although the President was a Republican, the Congress was overwhelmingly Demogratic and seeking issues for use in its midterm election and for the next. presidential election.

Mr. Zorin then said that a public opinion poll had shown that, for 80 per cent of Americans, interparty squabbling" was not important compared to severe

economic problems. At that point, Mr. Zemyatin interjected the view that most of the trouble had been caused by the American "mass media."

Brainwashing Charged

"I was recently in the United States as a member of a Soviet parliamentary delegation." Mr. Zamyatin said, "and we had an opportunity to observe all the emotional heat that was created around the President and around the entire affair through the

A very definite brainwashing of public opinion was taking place," he said, "both on radio and television, and it certainly was not in favor of President

mass information media:

Bomb in Ulster Brings Down Aqueduct on Main Rail Line terday. He was reported to be missing 19 days ago. BELFAST. Aug. 11 (UPI) .-- Ex-

tremists blew up an aqueduct near the border this morning, hlocking the main rail link hetween Dublin and Belfast for the third time in less than a week, the army said.

In Newcastle, a police roadblock intercepted a car loaded with explosives. An army spokesman said a bomb dumped portions of an

aqueduct on the Belfast-Duhlin

line about two miles from the border with the Irish Republic. forcing a temporary suspeosion In the last six days, extremists have caused two similar closures by hijacking trains and wiring

them with hombs.

Giri Is Hostage Police said the bomb-laden car was heing driven to Newcastle. 20 miles south of Belfast, early today hy a man whose girl friend was being held hostage hy three

When stopped at the roadhlock,

his car and a bomh-disposal expert defused it. His girl friend was later released unharmed. The driver told police the gunmen stopped his car and, after loading it with 200 pounds of

he told officers of the bomb inside

in Newcastle. Murder by Protestants

explosives, threatened to kill the girl unless he drove it to a hotel

In County Tyrune, police said they were still searching for clues in the assassination of a Catholic county councilor. The body of the official, Patrick Kelly, 33, was found floating in a lake yes-

British Police Seize £3 Million in Drugs

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UPI) .-- Police Friday seized £3 million 187.2 million) worth of marijuana shipped irom Pakistan to an Arah embassy in London, a police spokesman said.

He said that almost three tons of the oarcotic were involved in the seizure at the Liverpool docks. The spokesman said that the marijuana, packed in cases of corn ornaments loaded at Karachi, was addressed to the United Arab Emurate's embassy in Loncon, but that no one claimed the

with a reputation for pragmatism, who took over in May from Willy Last spring, public opinion polls

were giving the Brandt-Schmidt party, the Social Democrats, tha support of only 34 per cent of the voters. Now, the Allensbach Institute

The Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant extremist group, today claimed responsibility for Mr. Keily's death. A telephone caller, identifying himself as Capt. White, of the UFF told local newspapers Mr. Kelly was killed because he allowed a pub he owned to be used

Republican Army. 20 Arrested in London LONDON, Aug. 11 (UPI).-Police today arrested 20 persons for wearing alleged paramilitary uniforms—black berets and dark glasses-during an Irish demon-

as a meeting hall for the Irish

stration against internment in Northern Ireland. More than 100 policemen stopped a march as it left Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park and seized the 20 in a series of scuffles. Black berets and dark glasses are generally worn by the IRA

Lisbon Backs Guinea in UN

(Continued from Page 1) pendence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) would take over the running of the colooy of 600,000 persons after

it received independence. But the statement made no mention of the offshore Cape Verde Islands or their future. Lisbon reportedly wants a referendum to he held on the islands, which have a population of 250.-000, hefore deciding on an inde-

pendence formula. The colonial wars which went on for more than a decade were a major reason for the April coup which ousted the regime of Premier Marcello Caetano.

PAIGC hegan its fight for independence in 1961. It gained the approval of the new Portuguese government as Guinea-Bissau's ablest political force with a program of social-welfare services in the areas of Portuguese Guinea which it cootrols.

Government and diplomatic

sources in Lisbon sald the PAIGC

had agreed that some of the

25.000 Portuguese troops station-

ed in the colony could remain

41 per cent who would vote for the Social Democrats if there were an election. The trend seems to be back toward the 45.9 per cent victory that put the party in a position to form a strong coalition with the Free Democrats in November, 1972.

Public Mood in W. Germany Responds to Schmidt Leadership

Before Mr. Brandt resigned, disheartened, in the wake of the discovery of an East German spy in his office, his government had been telling voters to think about long-term, controversial social reforms for the good of society generations in the future. Mr. Schmidt's message has been: Do what is possible and affordable now, and, above all,

be realistic. Mr. Schmidt, who has not fundamentally altered the Brandt cabinet lineup, has apparently assuaged the national mood of anxiety and worry about inflation. possible unemployment and lack of direction from the top that was threatening to undermine the election victory of 1972 and was strengthening the opposition

Christian Democrats. Much of the new mood has resulted from a change of personal leadership style. Mr. Schmidt is regarded as more aggressive and impatient than his predecessor who in his last year in office seemed to run the government more like a philosophical debat-

ing society. Schmidt runs the government like an officer," a subordinate in the Foreign Ministry says. "Be wants clear decisions and no nonsense. And he is well informed. Be asks penetrating questions that show he reads and under-stands thoroughly all the most important foreign policy prob-

In foreign policy, Mr. Schmidt's program was officially described in May as one of "continuity and consolidation." His predecessor's "Eastern policies" of opening relations with the Communist bloc appear to be in a static phase. although the Chancellor expects

to go to Moscow in October. But his interests and his long friendship with people like Seccretary of State Banry Kissinger lead him to look toward the

A diplomat said of the Schmidt

accession: "The great problem Germany bas had in emerging Uganda Again Talks

Of Invading Tanzania

NAIROBL Aug 11 (AP) .--

Uganda again warned Friday

that it may invade neighboring Tanzania in view of what a military spokesman described as "a buildup of Tanzanian and Zamhian troops," Radlo Uganda said. The spokesman sald that Tanzanian "spies" captured by Ugandan forces had said that Zambia and Tanzania had reintorced their horder with the intention of invading Uganda. A similar invasion threat was made and withdrawn by Uganda late

cellor Helmut Schmidt, a leader polled 2,000 voters and found from impotence on the world scene has been the difficulty of finding a leader who could exercise the country's real economic might without giving the impression of arrogance.' Mr. Schmidt does not worry too much about that, people

close to him say, and, besides, he is now in the position of having another friend who understands him well, Valery Giscard dEstaing, the President of France. The Schmidt government's priorities so far have been in domestic policy. Several reform projects of the Brandt platform

have been dropped until at least But to keep the left wing of the Social Democratic party satisfied, an already advanced project to increase the workers' voice in the management of oix

companies is to be pressed through the legislature this fall, according to government insiders. But West Germany's main worry at the moment is the economy. To head off a possible recession. parliament recently approved a \$5.2-billion tax cut, nearly a billion dollars more than the government wanted.

pendent judiciary system.

served. tem of monarchy is that the throne must go to the eldest child, man or woman, and that the Emperor can no longer

choose his successor.



United Press International A ROYAL LOOK-Queen Elizabeth peers through the search periscope of the 7.500-ton British Polaris submarine HMS Resolution during a dummy-missile-firing demonstration. She visited the Clyde submarine base at Fasiane, Scotland, last week

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News Analysis

ope Favors Low-Key U.S. Foreign Policy

balance-of-payments problems or

political difficulties, the U.S.

commitment to the defense of

Europe will continue unimpaired. Finally, Mr. Ford will shortly

have formal letters of resignation from every American ambasador. This is a fixed procedure because

ambassadors are the personal representatives of Presidents, A President is then free to keep or

Mr. Ford thus has an opportu-

nity to drop a host of Nixon cam-paign contributors from diplo-

matic payrolls and do something

about the standards of American embassies. In Western Europe,

there are only two career diplo-

mats in top ambassadorial posts
-- Ambassador Joseph Greenwalt,

who represents the United States

at the European Common Market in Brussels, and Ambassador Mar-tin Hillenbrand in Bonn. Every other ambassador in Western Eu-

Mr. Nixon are part of the public

Foreign Service

Nothing would be more welcome

as far as most governments in Europe are concerned than an

American amhassadors and an

improvement in the professional-

ism of the American career For-

Ford takes a somewhat more re-

lexed view of the diplomatic problems of détente. Everybody is in favor of détente, but the last

period of Mr. Nixon's administra-tion produced a widening dif-ference between the United

States and Europe about the

speed and enthusiasm with which

In substance, the Europeans have found Mr. Nixon and Sec-

retary of State Henry Kissinger

overly anxious for results and

on this side of the Atlantic has

been to treat détente as a loog.

Nobody wants or expects East-

West relations to go into a dra-

matic reversal, but at the same time there has been a strong

feeling in Europe that Western

concessions in the interests of

détente have been fairly substan-

cow any more than there is any

need for him to rush to London,

Paris or Bonn to get acquainted.

C Los Angeles. Times.

Raul Castro Says

Cuba Might Talk

Limia, Aug. 11 (UPI).—Cuban lefense Minister Raul Castro

said Friday that Cuba is willing

to open talks on re-establishing diplomatic relations with the

United States when the "unjust

economic blockade" against the

Communist island country is lift-

Mr. Castro, whose brother Pidel

Cuba's premier, arrived in Peru

two weeks agn for an official

visit. He returned to Lima Friday

from a tour of Peru's Amazou

Valley, where oil exploration is in

Asked if his government might

re-establish relations with the United States. Mr. Castro re-

"You'll have to ask Comrade

Fidel, because I'm not going to answer that. The only thing I

can say is that we are willing

to sit down and talk to the Unit-ed States when they lift the un-just economic blockade of Cuba."

called a criminal act, means a

lot to Cuba. "It's like pollution:

you can't see it but you feel-it.

Libya to Deliver

Hijackers to PLO

leader Col. Moamer Qadhati has ordered charges dismissed against

four Palestinian guerrillas held in

Libya since they hijacked and

blew up a Japanese airliner last

year, tha pro-guerrilla Beirut

newspaper. Al Moharrer, reported

It said that Col. Qadhafi also decided to hand the hijackers, reportedly including a neember of

the Japanese Red Army, to the

Palestinian Liberation Organiza-

tion, the overall leadership of the

A PLO delegation has already

left for Tripoli to take the hi-

jackers to an undisclosed Arub

country other than Egypt, the

guerrilla movement.

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He said tha blockade, which he

To U.S. on Ties

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détente must be pursued.

slow and constant process.

Finally, the Europeans will not e overly disturbed if President

eign Service.

to drop any ambassador.

By Don Cook Aug. 11. — President taken over at the White

it a time when a conow-key American foreign ill be more welcome in than diplomatic initiammits and spectaculars. if the President decides nome and concentrate on problems, this will also est foreign policy for the hie future. Above all, Eugovernment will be most in the next few months he effective functioning sestic performance of the n government, and Mr. rton. In foreign affairs, re no issues or projects which require any urgent atten-

U.S. Allies

icials Reportedly Refused

By Robert L. Jackson

e decision was his ownreely and with deliberahis life.

top staff members, in ggested his resignation as is a week ago, foreseeing rm that would follow last: y's disclosure of the June

. Watergate tapes. according to a leading part in the events of the last no one wanted to do anynore than simply state the r resignation.

one felt he should try to ne President into it," the bies mec

Solemn Approval result, Mr. Nixon's deci-

leave the presidency was ed with solemn approval by o staff. Only members of mediate family had pleadth him to stay on, this

two principal sides who nended resignation were o he James St. Clair, Mr. s lawyer, and Fatrick pan, a special assistant and

r. Secretary of State Henry ger reportedly comseled ixon that his refusal to could have a crippling of a U.S. foreign policy, result of heated discussions

mp David, Md., last week-nd from congressional reto the new Watergate pthers begun to favor resigaccording to the White

e officials were said to in-Gen. Alexander Hair jr., hite House chief of staff. pecial counsel Fred Buz-

Nixon reportedly made his n Wednesday night in the House residence after an nal give-and-take session

s family. hat time some aides were nending that, since he had signed earlier—as they had y suggested—he should s wait two or three more until the "fire storm," as lied it, had subsided a bit.

nted to do it the next day, ras just as well." the aide nted. "It would have been I to go on any longer. everyone in Congress was and crowds were forming

Mr. Nixon passed word that

deathwatch at the (White: beginning of the end came . Aug. 2, when Gen. Haig

lup Says 79% nk Nixon Did ht in Quitting

/ YORK Aug. 11 (UPD.—c majority—79 per cent—of ans believes Richard Nixon e right thing in resigning, ing to a Gallup Poll confor Newsweek magazine

deased yesterday.

Ajority, 55 per cent, does not un investigation for possible al charges against Mr. the poll showed, as against

cent who did. survey also indicated that six suggested vice-presil candidates, Arizona's Sen. Goldwater and former New Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

id as the favorites. preferences were Sen. Gold-23 per cent; Gov. Rockefelper cent; California Gov. i Reagan. 12 per cent; Sen. d Baker. D-Tenn. vice-ian of the Senate Waterommittee, 11 per cent; for-Attorney General Elliott rison, 11 per cent, and Rein National Chairman

At the same time, there are three areas in which the President can move fairly soon to show his hand in foreign policy. He can use his considerable influence with Congress and the honeymoon period which he will enjoy in Washington to get a foreign trade act on the statute books. Then the long-prepared and longoverdue round of world trade negotiations can get under way.

Second, he can use his con-gressional influence to cool down the recurring demands for hign show this by staying in cuts in American forces stationed in Europe and reassure America's North Atlantic Treaty allies that,

Tell Nixon to Quit Office rope is a political appointee of President Nixon. Most of their hely campaign contributions to

HINGTON, Ang. 11.— sought out Mr. Buchanan's advice ides of Richard Nixon re- on the latest Watergate tapes to attempt to argue him with which Gen Haig and Mr. signing, believing that un- St. Clair had just become familiar. . I don't see how he can survive," Mr. Buchanan told Gen. would regret it for the . Haig.

The tapes showed that Mr. Nixon -contrary to his previous public statements had given orders six days after the Watergate break-in that the FBI investigation should

After analyzing the tapes, Mr. Buchanan prepared a memo for Gen. Haig predicting that Mr. Nixon would suffer the anguish of hearing calls for his resignation from many Republicans in Con-gress, including old friends. Mr. Buchanan believed that

Mr. Nixon, if he failed to resign, would be attacked for "destroying his party out of selfishness." His memo recommended resignation

as the proper course.

The following day Saturday,
Aug. 3—Mr. Nixon told his sides that "he was going to go down to the wire," as one put it. The President seemed determined to remain in office through a Senate impeachment trial

But the next day-Sunday-Mr. Nixon seemed more reflective, more realistic," the sama source said.

He summoned Gen. Haig, Mr. Ziegier, Mr. St. Clair, Mr. Buchan-an and speechwriter Raymond Price ir. to his Camp David . The President asked them to decide how best to make public the June 23, 1973, transcripts of his Watergate discussions with former White House chief of staff HR, Haldeman although Mr. Nixon did not take

part in their discuss Mr. Mixon said that he believed that he should release a written statement to accompany the ipts but not answer questions or appear on television:

For nearly six hours, these officials engaged in a spirited debate over how to lessen the

impact of the tapes with a written explanation. According to an aide, the group discussed such questions as "Could

the President have forgotten these conversations [with Mr. Haldestatements in the past? How long has he been aware of them?" Fingers Raised

Occasionally the discussion became so heated that one or another participant would raise a finger and shout: "You're doing the President a disservice!"

Gen, Haig and Mr. Ziegler alternately carried messages back and forth to Mr. Nixon. The most vocal participants—Mr. Ziegler, Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Bum-often .. peced the conference room, sipping coffee or

ice water. The group returned to Washington by helicopter about 7 p.m. By the next morning—last Mon-day—when he first saw the draft. statement, Mr. Nixon was aware of the gravity of his situation, an

side said. Gen. Haig convened a strategy ession in his White House office and the draft statement to accompany the new transcripts moved back and forth to the President, who suggested occa-sional changes. Aides were given assignments to brief members of Congress on what was to come.

The statement acknowledged that Mr. Nixon had withheld information on the Watergate cover-up from both the public and

his own attorneys. The predicted storm followed immediately. Most of Mr. Nixon's remaining support in Congress vanished almost overnight.

At his cabinet meeting the next day—Tuesday—Mr. Nixon vowed he would not resign and would allow the constitutional processes to work. But Mr. Kissinger privately expressed his concern to the President if he continued to

& Los Angeles Times. rd Is Said to Rule Out a Pardon for Nixon

intinued from Page 1) nit, would survive even ic became a private citizen. to rule, in the case of each na, on the validity of the Presumphly, they would e balancing test suggested Supreme Court in its deof July 25, weighing the or the evidence against the on on presidential privacy.

Papers Accumulated .. tinal disposition of the tables and papers remains ied. They are, for the it, under guard inside the

According to law, the papers accumulated during the presidency belong to the former Preshient. But recently chief executives have put them at the disposal of future historians by storing them at the National Archives or in a presidential

Richard Vawter, a spokesman for the General Services Administration, said the OSA had received no instructions from Mr. Nixon about what to do with the documents of his administration House office of former still at the White House.

· Mr. Vawter acknowledged that "novel legal questions" would arise if the prosecutor or defense attorney subpoensed material held by the GSA. Normally, it is np to the official owner of documents to answer a subpoena, although in certain circumstances anyone in physical possession of material can be subpoensed.

Already, Mr. Vawter said, about 13,000 cubic feet of Mr. Nixon's presidential papers and audio visual materials have been deposlted in the National Archives. But we do not bave the famous tapes," he added.

& Los Angeles Times.



RETIRED-A workman at Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London dismantles the figure of Richard Nixon, moving it from hall of statesmen into storage.

Ford Meets Cabinet Aides, **GOP Congressional Leaders**

that it was raising prices of its

1975 cars by 9.5 per cent, an

average of \$450 a unit, Mr. ter-Horst said in response to ques-tions. He stressed that the meet-

ing had been brief, lasting only

The 30-minute National Secu-

rity Council meeting dealt in

part with apparent plans to try

to restore \$300 million in mili-

tary aid for South Vietnam that

was cut from defense appropria-

tions hills that are about to go

to a House-Senate conference

During the few moments the

meeting was opened up to

picture-taking, newsmen heard

Mr. Ford praising House Majority

whip John McFall of California,

who had backed the Nixon

administration's request for \$1.4

hillion in Vietnam aid, as a

"first-class guy" who had "stood strong and tell" on Vietnam

The President's first state din-

ner at the White House will be Thursday night in bonor of Jor-

dan's King Hussein, who was

invited to Washington hy Mr.

Nixon during his Middle East

trip in June.

for reconciliation.

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tinued good and strong relations." Among the countries that Mr. Ford wrote to were the Soviet Union and China. But, again em-phasizing the newness of the administration, Mr. terHorst was unsure to whom in those countries the letters were addressed.

Further underscoring Mr. Ford's cesire to let the world know that there will be no change in foreign pelicy, Mr. Kissinger and his top aides met at the State Department yesterday with more than 60 ambassadors from African, Asian and European nations. On Friday, he and Mr. Ford

tial up to now and a period of slower diplomacy and less haste and urgency is now desirable. If President Ford winds up saw ambassadors from 57 other nations at the White House. Mr. terHorst said he did not expect the new President to taking this view, he will certainly make any trips-either overseas find support in Europe. There is no need for him to rush to Mosor around the country-in the

near future. "He feels the most pressing problems to he solved are here in the White House and in Wash-ington," be said.

After morning meetings yesterday with the Cabinet and the National Security Council, he spent the rest of the day coo-

He also named his long-time frieod and congressional associate. John Marsh fr., as a presidential counselor with Cabinet rank. Mr. Marsh, a former fourterm Democratic congressman from Virginia, served as liaison for defense and national security affairs when Mr. Ford was Vice-President.

Rumsfeld Named

The President designated Don-ald Rumsfeld, amhassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as coordinator of his fourman transition team. Others on the team are Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, who is in charge of federal agencies and Cabinet level departments, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who heads the reshapion of the White House staff and the talent search.

Mr. terHorst said the fransition team's job is to shape the operation of the government and the White House to fit President Ford's own work habits.

Emphasizing the transitional nature of the White House staff. It's been 15 years now, and the economic results are felt, that's Mr. terHorst clarified his own position. He said he was nn leave from his joh as Washing-ton bureau chief for the Detroit News at Mr. Ford's request, and any decision as to whether he will be the permanent presiden-tial press secretary will be made BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (AP).-Lihyan

job that he slipped twice and ascribed actions to "President Nixon" instead of President Ford. Mr. terHorst said the Presideut's address to a joint ses of Congress tomorrow night will be short-shout 15 or 20 minutesand its theme will be unity and the drawing of the country

Seeks Continuity

Mr. Ford feels that this is a major problem facing the first days of his administration. He told the Cabinet, Mr. terHorst reported, that he wants continuity and stability in government. "I believe that is what the country wants," be quoted President Ford as saying.

No one at the Cabinet meeting mentioned the Friday an-nouncement by General Motors

Food Plant Worker Is Killed in Grinder

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).— An employee of a food-processing plant was killed Friday when he fell into a large meat grinder he was cleaning, police said.
Manuel Ramos, 45, was working
on the grinder at Howard Johnson's main plant in Queens when the accident occurred. Police said Mr. Ramos apparently fel, into the machine and ess severely mutilated before fellow reckers could turn it off.

In Seclusion at San Clemente

Nixon Resumes Private Life in California

By Bradley Graham

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Aug. 11 WP .- Out of the public arena and home at last, former President Nizon has secleded himself in his villa, La Casa Pacifica, offering little nint of how be plans to restructure his life.

Plorists' trucks carrying "welcome home" bouquets from area residents passed in and out of the fenced and guarded compound this weekend. Several aides, saying they will stay with the former President as long as they are needed, shuttled back and forth. But activity was kept to a min-

reported to be recovering from the ordeal of the Watergate scandal and his resignation as 37th President of the United States on Friday. The aides say they are unsure of what the former chief executiv. is thinking and what his oext moves will be. "I don't even

know what questions to ask him,"

imum, and the Nixon family was

a top aide said. The customary trappings presidential power already have begun to disappear. In sharp contrait to previous trips, for instance, the press corps is operat-ing without an established headquarters, briefing room or special communications facilities.

Accustomed to staying at one or two specific places here, reporters now are on their own to find ro ms in tourist - frequented oceanside communities.

Press Barred For the first time since Mr. Nixon bought the San Clemente retreat, the press was harred from covering his arrival within the

Now, when one calls the formerly efficient Western White House switchboard, it either rings busy or goes unanswered. "We are very private people today," Diane Sawyer, an aide to spokes-man Ronald Ziegler, told a reporter who managed to reach the Nixoo home through the White House switchhoard in Washing-

The residents of this relaxed, affluent community nestled along the California shoreline gave Mr. Nixon an euthusiastic welcome Priday. Should the ex-President decide to reside bere, the people of San Clemente scem to feel no reservations about accepting him es a permanent resident

Orange County, which includes San Clemente, voted heavily for Mr. Nixon in 1968 and 1972. Los

U.S. Strike Talks Fail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 API.-Contract talks have been broken off between Western Electric Co. and 56.000 striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the company

Aligoles executives and retired naval officers number high among its cluzenry, forming the base of Republican strength here.

"Orange County has been a frontier," explained San Clemeote Mayor Thomas O'Keefe. "It is made up largely of people who have set out to make their own fortunes, people who helieve in freedom of opportunity and in-

dependence." "This town would accept him. There would he no problem," said the local Democratic Club presideot, Gregory Joannidi.

Although Mr. Nixon used to spend five or six weeks a year at San Clemente, a town official estimated that fewer than 200 residents have ever seen him. In the years of bis residence as President, he only went downtown twice-once to buy a beach ball

and once to buy candy. As much as they expect the form r President to become a friendly nelghbor, the people of San Clemente still regard him as a recluse.

Difficult Question Mr. Nixon's resignation has posed a difficult question for town

officials, who are now uncertain how much of the annual \$229,292 federal grant to strengthen the local police force for Mr. Nixon's protection will be fortbcoming following resignation. Since Mr. Nixon purchased Sun

Clemente 5 1/2 years ago, the town has used most of the tunds to add eight policemen to its force. Local and federal officials reportedly met this weekend to discuss enforcement procedures for the future and federal grants

to sustain them. San Clemente's acting police chief, Mel Porter, said he anticinated on change in the near

future in the level of Mr. Nixon a protection. If anything, he said he expects it to become an in-

creasingly local burden. Members of the town's Republican Club shared the oation's shock and disappointment over Mr. Nixou's confession last week that he bad authorized the cover-

days after it had occurred. The people of San Clements felt very let down," former mayor Cliff Myers, a Republican, said.

But other townspeople said that Mr. Nixon's presence should in no way taint the community. Emil Radies, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said area husinessmen "a long time ago" decided to move away from promoting the city as "the home of the Western White House" recognizing that such promotion would be good only during the

Library Still Backed

ex-President's tenure.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11 (NYT). A group of Mr. Nixon's wealthy backers have informed him that they would go forward with an ambitious plan, put aside during the Watergate scandals, to hulld a library that will be a memorial to his "historic achievements."

The library and museum, for which four California sites are under consideration, would cost

\$8 million or more.
The decision of the Riebard M. Nixon Foundation was couveyed to the former President at San Clemente by Robert Finch, a former member of his cabinet aod former White House adviser. Mr. Finch is on the foundation's seven-member executive board, whileh is headed by Leonard Firestone. U.S. ambassador to Bel-

Ford Consults GOP Leaders On Choice of Vice-President

(Continued from Page 1) could have been weighed. By ona widely published account. Mr. Nixon chose Mr. Ford largely on the advice of Mr. Laird.

Mr. Laird, the secretary of defense in the first Nixon term and a member of the House before that, has been mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility himself. But be let it be known all last week that be thinks the job should go to Mr. Rockefeller, the foreier New York governor, who again was the central figure to speculation and sparring

among Republican politicians.

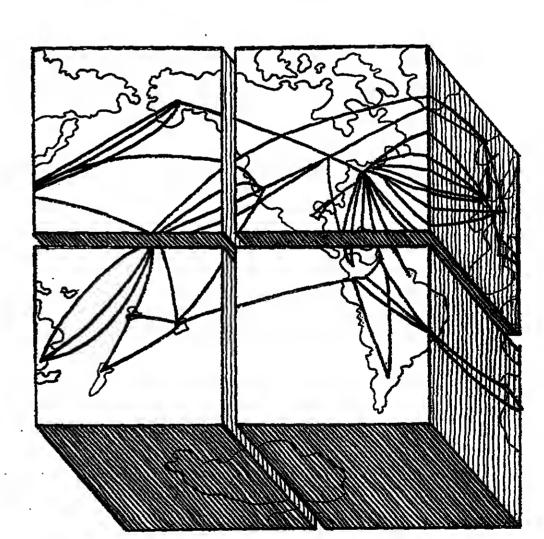
Mr. Rockefeller canceled a long-scheduled news conference Bangor, Maine, Friday to avoid adding to the speculation.

But at a Maine Republican fundraising dinner, he was introduced as "soon-to-be Vice-President Rockefeller" by Stanley Tupper, s former representative who knew

Mr. Ford in the House. Conservative Republicans in Congress, led by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, have rallied behind Sen. Goldwater as a means of countering the Rocke-

Yet it has also become clear that Mr. Rockefeller, if chosen, would face no serious political resistance from the conservatives. Clarke Reed of Mississippi, the influential leader of the Republican State Chairman in the South. has pronounced Mr. Rockefeller "zeceptable," and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said that he could approve the

New Yorker.



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Mr. Ford's Global Problem

There is general accord in the United States that inflation is President Ford's most pressing problem. But there is also a growing acceptance of the fact that inflation is giobal in scope and in origin; that the inroads of drought at home and abroad is part of it; that the new nationalism of tha producing countries is another factor: that the economic expansion (including higher costs of manufacturing) among all the industrialized nations is third. And this nexus of international economic phenomena is profoundly affected by what may appear to be localized diplomatic and political crises in many parts of the world.

Taken with the degree of success achieved by President Nixon in foreign affairs—a success which Mr. Ford naturally views as an important legacy to his administration such elements of the world scene amply explain the priority which the new President has given to the world at large of his adherence to the policles of his predecessor in this area. Mr. Ford has asked all of Mr. Nixon's cabinet to remain in office-but Henry Kissinger was the first he solicited to do so. He-and the secretary of statehave met with nearly all the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in Washington, and the President has addressed personal messages to heads of state and to the secretary-general of the United Nations. There can he no doubt of President Ford's recognition of the urgency of impressing the world with the continuity of American

In part this may stem from Mr. Ford's realization that he is almost unknown in everseas capitals; that his name is not associated with foreign policies, nor his experience accepted as wide or deep in that field. But there must be an acute awareness by him of the overriding importance of international decisions in the months to come, as well as the fact that some of those decisions could he shaped by the actions of the next few hours.

Cyprus, where Turkey has used military force to try to fix its own solutions on the divided island, is one of the crisis areas. What happens there could have grave effects for good or ill on NATO. Europe and the Eastern Mediterranean. Moreover, the fragile cease-fire in the Middle East could break down, with wide repercussions, strategic and

To meet these conditions, whether critical or chronic, Mr. Ford has a broad measura of support in Congress and the American people. And to exert the kind of diplomatic influence Mr. Nixon employed so successfully, he has Mr. Kissinger, who himself received a vote of confidence from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even hefore Mr. Nixon's resignation became certain. Mr. Ford will not he handicapped by the pervasive hostility and mistrust at home that accompanied Mr. Nixon around the world and affected his relations with Congress. He can, better than Richard Nixon. convince a still skeptical middle America of the importance, even in domestic terms, of cooperation within the global community. And that when so many difficulties arisa each day in African deserts, in flooded Bangladesh plains, in the expanses of the sea, that is significant for America and tha

Aid for Vietnam

Congress, in its deliherations on ald for Bouth Vietnam. Is shying away from the central issue: What is the American interest? For if it matters to the United States whether Saigon fares well or ill, one ald strategy is dictated; and if not, another. To proceed as though the level and kind of aid has no real connection to the goal of American policy is to fly hlind.

Like many Americans, we had hoped that the Paris agreement of 1973 would launch the contending Vietnamese on the path to eventual reconciliation. This would hava resolved the American dilemma. But it has not happened. Hanoi and Saigon are still fighting; it looks as though they will for a. long time. If one side or the other were clearly at fault, that would be one thing. We accept, however, the judgment of a new Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study: "Lack of respect for the agreement is so widespread that it is impossible to apportion responsibility for the continued fighting."

This bears directly on congressional efforts to cut aid. It would be grievously unfair in our view for the United States-by withholding aid—to penalize Salgon alone for a breakdown which is properly tho responsibility of both Vietnamese sides. Nor does withholding aid become any fairer in these circumstances when it is described as a way to induce President Thieu to honor the Paris agreement and to make concessions to his Vietnamese rivals. We hava leaned toward this view ourselves in the past. But looking at the record of the last 20 months, we have had second thoughts. We now conclude that it is wrong to try to make Salgon alone observe the agreement. to its political detriment, when Hanoi is under no similar pressure to observe its side of the agreement. Unllateral pressure, furthermore, precludes a new American approach to Moscow and Peking-an approach we believe should be made—to reduce further all outsiders' roles, especially as arms sup-

The only correct basis for phasing out aid, we now helieve, is a determination that it no longer is important to the United States what happens in South Vletnam. A powerful case for this can he made: The United States has invested an immense amount of blood, treasure and prestige in Vietnam, won that country the opportunity to fend for Itself, and now has its own good reason to turn aside. But if this determination is to he made, we Americans owe to ourselvesand to the Vietnamese and to others eisewhere who rely upon us-to make it openly. To pledge fidelity but to reduce our support

progressively or even precipitately is to undermine both interest and honor. If the Congress in its fatigue or wisdom-whatever the mix—ls to pare aid this year and threaten to cut even more next year, it should have the courage to announce that it no longer considers the outcome in Vietnam as a matter of American consequence. To cut aid while claiming that the cut will actually improve Saigon's chances of securing its own salvation is doubletalk. To cut ald while declaring that the people of South Vietnam will benefit from the new policies thereby forced opon President Thleu is at best speculation; in our view, it is too flimsy a foundation for policy.

The alternative approach is, of course, to acknowledge a continuing interest in the fata of Salgon and to act accordingly on ald. This is the course we have come to favor, after having inclined the other way during the past 20 months. What has persuaded us to change our view is largely tha prime new fact that a mutually acceptable political solution has seemed progressively to recede from reach. We think that Americans would not like to live in a world where a small nation that had strong reason to rely on American steadfastness had been let down. In that sense, the American "commitment" to Saigon is open-ended. To hold otherwise is to advertise one's own unreliability. It can be argued, with all too much merit, that the assurance of American support lets Saigon ignore American efforts to induce changes in its domestic policies and in its attitude towards Banol. The answersurely worth testing-is that Saigon may become more responsive to American advica as it becomes less fearful of American ahandonment.

Ald to Vietnam should be offered on the hasis of what dollar levels and what forms of aid (economic or military) and what particular programs will enable Saigon to tend effectively to its citizens' security and weifare. This formulation admittedly leaves many loose enda, many unresolved arguments, many uncertainties. There is in the United States an evident shortage of economic and political resources to assure success. And whether the Thieu government can adequately respond is a question bound to trouble any realistic observer. We are convinced, nonetheless, that the principle of American steadfastness deserves to be honored as hest we can, even though the particular government benefiting from ita application in this instance is far from a model regima. There is where the overriding American interest iles.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

White House Transition

Mr. Ford la not an initiator hut in foreign affairs it is not so much initiatives that are needed as consolidation of the hreakthroughs that Mr. Nixon achieved. The world is a sadder place because of Mr. Nixon but without constant attention and skillful diplomacy international relations could easily deteriorate.

In addition to the tension which still remains between tha U.S. and the two big

Communist powers, Mr. Ford is faced with new stresses within the Western alliance. Inflation, high defense expenditures, and a shortage of oil have all contributed to the stresses. Dr. Kissinger, who knows little about economics, is not going to he much help in the present international economic crisis. It is important that Mr. Ford quickly sort out the squabbles among the economic

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 12, 1899

LONDON-If all the reports are true, the situation is becoming worse than ever. The Boers are no longer thinking of prayer as a remedy for the trouble they are in. They have threatened to wreck the mines. This not only means the less of millions of pounds' worth of mining lant, but that the general body of shareholders in Europe will be irretnevably ruined.

Fifty Years Ago

August 12, 1924 SAN FRANCISCO - Prohibition enforcement agents assigned to guard this particular section of the Pacific Coast form illicit liquor importations are just now in the strangely anomalous position of defending violators of the Volstead law with sawed-off shotguns. The armed protection of bootleggers is the result of activities here of a band of desperate men who have been raiding their competitors.

advisers that Mr. Nixon left behind.

-From the Guardian (London).

'I've Got to Admit That's One You Didn't Ask For.'

Ford's Noble Beginning

By James Reston

-"may he find peace"-which

almost brought him to tears.

Ford said he would see the con-

gressional leaders right after his

talk, and he did, and he also

saw the economic leaders to get

cracking on the inflation problem.

and somehow had time to talk

to the foreign diplomats, the

press, and appoint a real pro,

Jerry terHorst from the Detroit

News, to speak to the reporters

So the President begins with a

great strength, hut maybe also with a fundamental weakness,

both of which come out of his

experience. His strength is that

for a simpler past, is not a political tactic for Ford, but the

center of his life. He is a symbol

and witness of our regret for the

moral values we have lost and

while many may scoff and snaer

Staggering Woes

confronted by staggering radical

problems both at home and

abroad. Good character and good

intentions, important as they are,

which are now changing the mood

of Washington will not by them-

selves deal with high inflation;

prices, unemployment, and inter-

eager to align himself with Henry

Kissinger's foreign policies, but

Kissinger is for accommodations

with the Soviets on the reduction

budgets also for enlarging trada

with the Soviet Union-which the

new President has tended to

oppose in the past. And to bring

about the reconciliation of the

nation on economic policies and

to deal with the forces in politics

and labor which ha has opposed

most of his long political life.

Before him lie, not only the

problem of changing the mood

of Washington-this ha has done

already-but also the problems of

world crisis and hunger and

monetary chaos-all of which he

has dealt with in his years on

Capitol Hill as a conservative, a

So he has stated his objectives:

Peace in the world for the whole

human family, openness and hon-

esty at home-"the nightmare is

over" . . "here the people rule"--

hut hard problems lie ahead. He

The International Herald

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er's complete address:

nationalist, and a party man.

social goals, Ford will now have

of strategic arms and military

For the present, Ford has been

in professional terms.

but lives hy it.

and political force.

est rates

WASHINGTON.—In the last few months, most of the major democratic governments of the world have changed: In the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Israel, and several But in none has the others. But in none has the transition been smoother or under more difficult circumstances than in the United States.

All the political and economic problems of these nations—mainly inflation—remain the sama and the new leaders have obviously not had time to remova them, hut here, more than almost anywhere else, the atmosphere in which these problems is discussed has been transformed, almost overnight.

Suddenly, the incessant anxiety and aloof, suspicious, intricate authority of the Nixon administration has vanished, and something very plain, natural, and straight has taken its place. The tone is different, the cast of characters is different, and the importance of these changes is aiready apparent both downtown and on Capitol Hill in Wash-

In the federal capital, the character and style of the President, whoever he is, determines the attitudes of the cabinet, the civil service, the Congress and the press. Nothing can be settled hy fiat: therefore, cooperation is essential. No man or party has the answer to all our problems: therefore, the compromises have to rely on faith and trust.

Fundamental Things

Two things are fundamental to the progress of nations, as Walter Bagehot observed and Woodrow Wilson defended long ago: First, the polity of discussion, hard honest debate; and secood, the integrity of leaders, the models they place before the people.

"History is made by example." ernment by honest discussion' is the first principle. Bagehot insisted, and he added another point.

If a nation, he said, is to break the yoke of custom and adjust to new conditions, it can handle both liberty and diversity only if it learns tolerance through honest talk and has leaders of "animated moderation" who recognize the importance of the example they

Depending on the example of the man in charge, Bagehot decided, "a new model in character is created for the nation—those characters which resemble it are encouraged and multiplied-those contrasted with it are persecuted. . . A lazy nation may be changed into an industrious, a rich into a poor, a religious into a profane, as if hy magic, if any single cause, no matter how slight, or any combination of causes, however subtie, is strong enough to change the favorite and detested types of character."

Different Approach

Within the first days of his unexpected—and probably unwanted -presidency. Gerald Ford has demonstrated the force of these principles of open discussion and moral example. His approach is different. His language is different-the voice is strong, the eyes straight and steady, his religious faith proclaimed openly to an unbelieving generation. Nothing fancy, nothing contrived, nothing concealed, even his sense of the Nixon tragedy knows where he wants to go, and how he wants to go about it, hut with him-in the Vice-Presidency and the cabinet-and this is his next and could be his most important problem. O The New York Times.

he still doesn't know who's going

In NATO's Survival

Strategy of Freedom

By C.L. Sulzberger

A NATO's southeastern flank, same background of chauving caused by the Greek-Turkish training under the seven-y showdown over Cyprus, is going to take time to heal. In the end the alliance should be strengthened by the mere fact that It survived another confrontation between two of its partners. But

that "end" is still far off. NATO is a curious pact. It has managed to survive a quarter of a century of peace (equalled only by the Delian League created in these parts 25 centuries ago; and it somehow keeps going despite private wars involving its mem-

Thus, during its lifetime, Belgium has fought in the Congo, tha British and French in Egypt, France in Algeria, Portugal in its African colonies, America in Vietnam, Iceland and Britain in navail mini-exchanges and Greece and Turkey on and off again around Cyprus.

But weirdly enough, none of these confrontations has smathed the coalition irreparably. Indeed today, for the first time, NATO is a genuinely uniform alliance in the philosophical sense of being democratic, thanks to po-litical upheavals in Portugal, Turkey and Greece.

But purification came at a price. Turkey now maintains in Cyprus about two divisions, which would be better stationed near. Russia. Both the Turks and the Greeks paid heavily for a mobilization against each other. The Greek call-up was a disastrous

Warning Turkey has unflaterally warned Greece it is revising its national air space and henceforth regards offshore Greek islands as Turkish, This means that if Athens sends planes to Rhodes or Chies without first asking Ankara's permis-

sion they might be shot down The psychological atmosphere remains nasty. Maneuvers NATO hoped to stage in Greek-Turkish Thrace this fall, involving troops from both countries, must be cancelled. Likewise, there is no present thought of sending back. to Izmir, Turkey, the Greek officers and men normally attached to a NATO sub-headquarters there, withdrawn during the Cyprus affair.

None of this is pleasant news and tension is likely to continue. Cyprus is a boil not yet lanced. It is bard for the Greeks to replace the 650 officers assigned to that island's National Guard. If they withdraw the lot who made so much trouble there, replace-ments are likely to be just as

THENS.—The bruise on hard-headed, coming from Athens junta.

The Turkish Army is by means deployed to accord a NATO's strategic convenie (most of the air force has moved to bases near Aegean). The Greek Army dispirited and disorganized his fallen behind on equipm because of the U.S. Congre antipathy to sending material while the junia ruled. Also, has been riven hy politics.

Officers Fired

Many of its hest officers w fired for opposing the rec-dictatorship. It is difficult bring them back now. Cert. key junta supporters have be moved from Athens to distr units. But the military rema politicized and uneasy.

Another weakness is the quition of strategic relations w the United States. Washingt had based Greek policy on a cluding home-porting facilit for a Sixth Fleet carrier, to. able to maintain a credible po tion vis-a-vis Russia in the Mid-

The first part of this forms has worked out and a destroy flotilia was centered arou Athens, including families of t crews, although every intellige American recommended it wo: be preferable to keep a low prof. arguing that if the U.S. Na insisted, it was wiser to do t home-porting in relatively remo

Suda Bay, in Crete, But negotiation of the formus crucial second part-involving : carrier itself-came to a he just as the junta headed by C Papadoponios was replaced the junta headed by Gen. los. nids. The latter immediately d manded a higher price fro Washington-in terms of aid a: weapons—and the proceedings g stuck. So, by inept policy, ti United States earned the blan for tolerating a nasty politic regime in order to get nav privileges it never really obtains Thus, in the material sens NATO is in poor shape now the critical area separating the Soviet Union from the turbuler and vital Middle East, Altho diplomacy must work hard an swiftly to rectify this situation In doing so, fortunately, it ra-rely on the fact that, despit their quarrel, in both Greece an Turkey for the first time in year the spirit of democracy ha

O'The New York Times.

Exit the Colonels

There is general rejoicing at thadeparture of the dictatorship of the Greek colonels. How much greater the joy if the United States announced an end of support for other such regimes.

he believes in open talk and the importance of good example. He It would mean the end of such is Main Street and not Madison as Mr. Park in South Korea, Avenue. He is everything Richard Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan, Nixon merely pretended to be, Gen. Thieu in South Vietnam, For him religion is not a role Lon Nol in Cambodia and many but a reality-he doesn't fake it more. How much brighter the Middle America, with its longing

DAVID MANDEL, Vence, France.

View of Nixon ··

I find your paper most informat all this, it is a powerful ethical ing. As a regular reader of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung since my early youth, I naturally am inclined to value this latter news-His weakness, which is that other side of his strength, is that paper highly. I fully agree with the opinion he is a conservative partisan man

of the author of the contribution CHT, July 30) to the "International Opinion" space that the "estaclysm of President Nixon'a second term may prove · in the final analysis to have been a process of self-purification rather than one of self-destruction.". But would add a further, not less important statement: Namely that the critics of U.S. inadequacies, and those self-assured, selfcontented believers in our own perfection of democratic behavior, look into their own souls and as Art Buchwald, whose contribution to your paper I much appreciate, I should say to all of them: "Let us look towards God."

Have we always done this? There are many more questions to be answered after the resignation. He is like me, only a human being, with imperfections but also high qualities and I do hope that Mr. Nixon gets all the comfort of knowing that whatever has been done in the con-viction of doing the best for the world, but which in the eyes of the law was wrong, he will al-ways know that there is grace and renewal possible. The high qualities of leedership of the President and the fantastic wisdom of Henry Kissinger are unequalied and whatever happens now in Washington will not change the reality of a hope in a less aggressive world indulging in cold war tactics,

MRS. RUTH TOMBERG. The Hague.

Spanish Complaint

As a daily Spanish reader, I have got accustomed to the fact that it is as difficult to find in your excellent paper sensible information about Spanish cultural life as it is to read in it a fair. appraisal of our politics.

But this time I think that you have really gone beyond any reasonable limit, Mr. George F.

Washington Post not only ven- speaks English. tures in slippery and hazardous the level of personal affronts to Generalissimo Franco and Prince

Juan Carlos. As journalists, you are right to criticize your own, and other nations', behavior, provided you do so seriously, which Mr. Will has not even attempted to do. Aim as Americans, you [were] taking liberties with your own President, in an exercise of masochism that leaves outsiders rather flabbergasted, But I don't think you have the right to insult off r heads of state especially those whose people either respect, for the past and present, or have laid their

hopes in for the future. Neither do I believe that we. Spaniards, are now politically sleeping but moving surely towards a freer system, similar though not identical to other European patterns. But, if we are, please do not awake us too coarsely lest we jump out of the Western bed we are sharing with

CARLOS ROBLES.

U.K. Labor Force

I hope that your readers appreclats the opportunity for American investment in the United Kingdom, something apparent from the recent press reports concerning the pessimistic forecast for Britain's future by the Chamber of British Commerce.

I find this pessimism a little extraordinary, even in a nation famous for self-denigration. It does offer, however, important clues for the likely wage trend for those considering European investment in manufacturing

The downturn in industrial inrestment must mean inevitably that Britain will have some of the lowest paid workers in Europe within a very short time. This, despite the fact that there exists competent and trained labor force broadly comparable to that

Will's article that you have re- which exists elsewhere in Europ printed (IHT, July 25) from Tha A labor force which incidentall

. There is also a strong likelthoo the inability of British managment to reinvest its profits in the

future. Under the present circum stances, my own company tope: ating in four European countries cannot justify any reason for e tablishing manufacturing plan outside of the U.K., even thoug we are faced with the cost of dat air freight to our European ma

Since we can obtain no high productivity from Continent workers than British worker (output is tied to machine capcity and manning patterns which are standard anyway), I have f conclude that the only problem which Britain has is the qualit of its industrial management. theory which is aupported by th statistics which show that Amer can companies established i Britain are on the whola mor profitable than the indigenous it

dustry. All of which suggests that ther may be an opportunity in Brita: for you and that opportunity i now. After all, with the price now on the London Stock E change. Britain is going for

J. R. N. STEAD. Grosrouvre, France.

A Moral? Re C.L. Sulzberger's "Of Tim

and a River of Oil" (IHT, Jul 29), Saudi Arabia should tak heed to a little Arabian stor. with a moral: An Arab, lost in the desert

hungry and thirsty, suddenly say a leather bag on the sand. He pounced on it, and with trembling fingers pulled the strings the opened it. It was full of pearl. and other precious jewels! "Ales!" he cried, as he flund

the bag and its contents aways "I thought it had dates!"

B. MARIE MAC DONALD. Les Palmas de Gran Canaria.

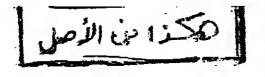
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Obituaries

1eodore R. McKeldin Sr., 73, ormer Maryland Governor

er Maryland Gov. Theodore icKeldin st., 73, a vigorous early opponent of racial disnation, died yesterday at his

ctors reported Mr. McKeldin suffering from cancer of the ier. He had been released Johns Hopkins Hospital t three weeks earlier.

. McKeldin, a native of Bal-re, was one of 11 children, son of a policeman. He wanto be a clergyman but was-d by lack of money to go to after leaving grammar

took a job as an office boy t school. He was graduated the University of Maryland School in 1925 and entered ics a few years later.

r. McKeldin was elected or of Baltimore in 1943 in his nd try for the job. He was led governor in 1950 and was lected for a second four-year i in 1954. Nine years later, he elected mayor of Baltimore

Death Sentences uring his eight years as gov-ir, Mr. McKeldin commuted t death sentences. "I would ser err on the side of mercy 1 to mistake justice." he said. e fought against segregation, as governor and as mayor. ordered integration of stateed beaches and parks, threw a Baltimore Transit Co. ban black bus and trolley opera-, appointed the first black

Egypt Curbing Marriage to Foreign Arabs

CAIRO Aug. 11 (Reuters).not has made it harder for . women to wed men from ber Arab countries because many of those marriages 16 in divorce. At Ahram ewspaper reported:

The announcement was ade at the height of the urist season, when Cairo ad Alexandria are full of sitors from wealthier Arab

Al Ahram said that Egypan embassies in some councs had reported that sa any as 30 per cent of marmen and foreign Arabsded m divorce.

Now, before an Arab visitor n marry an Egyptian woment confirmed by the Egypin Embassy in his home untry showing fits social ttus and how many wives id children he has. Islamic a allows a man four wives.

Planes Crash, Die in Minn.

INNEAPOLIS. Aug. 11 (AP). ourteen persons, including it members of one family, e died in two separate plane hes in Minnesota.

he Otter Tail County sheriff's re said that Louis Kuhn, his Martha, 40, and their chil-. aged seven months to 16. el Edison, N.J., were killed hast night in the crash of r twin-engine plane near gus Pais. Authorities said the Kohn family left New ey about 4 p.m. for Alexan-

he other crash occurred Frinight in a soybean field near cson, in southern Minnesota. horities identified the dead as npeter Bill Chase, three men:ol his rock group, the plane's t and the pilot's secretary.

4. Bomb Takes 3d life OS ANGELES. Aug. 11 (AP). New Zealander died early tofrom injuries substained in omh bleat at Los Angeles Iniational Airport Tuesday, hos-I nificials said. The death the third caused by the bomb, a also injured 35 persons.

school board member and added blacks to the city solicitor's office and mayor's staff.

Mr. McKeldin was the only Republican to serve two terms as governor of Maryland. He nomi-nated Dwight Essenhower for the presidency at the 1952 Republican National Convention and was one of Mr. Eisenhower's top choices as a vice-presidential running mate that year. He was passed over in favor of Richard Nixon.

José Miro Cardona

SAN JUAN Puerto Rico, Aug. 11 (UPB José Miro Cardons, 71, the first premier of Fidel Castro's revolutionary government in Cuba, who later helped organize the Bay of Pigs invasion, died yesterday of a heart attack. Mr. Miro Cardona was also

Mr. Miro Cardona was also Cuban ambassador to Spain from 1959 to 1960 but resigned to become president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami.

A law professor at the University of Puerto Rico at the time of his death, Mr. Miro Cardona went into self-imposed exile when the relationship with the Castro. his relationship with the Castro

government soured.
He was one of the organizers of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cubs on April 19, 1961, and, when it failed, worked with the Kennedy administration in the cxchange of medicines for those taken prisoner in the operation.

Princess Fusako --TORYO, Aug. 11 (AP).-Former Princess Fusako Kitashirakawa, 84, seventh daughter of Emperor Meijl (1852-1912), died at the Imperial Palace Hospital

today, the imperial household Howie Pollet - HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (AP) --Howie Pollet, 53, a pitching ace for the 1946 World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals, died

spanned, 14 seasons, mostly with the Cards. Charles F. Hall

Tuesday. His big-league career

MIAMI, Aug. 11 (AP).-Charles P. Chuck: Hall, 56, the mayor of iami Beach who was official host of both 1972 national political conventions, died vesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

The weekend rains like the

drought itself, occurred in spotty.

partierns not touching some parched areas. The accompany-

ing humid air, cloudy skies and

cooler temperatures, however, did

stave off further crop damage, at

The effects of the drought are

believed to be more severe than

thought previously. Despite the

weekend rains, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture is expected

to lower for the second time its

estimate of the fall corn barvest

in a crop report to be issued

Hopes Erased

stem the inflationary rise of food

prices have all but been erased.

continue to caution against

"alarmist reports," however, say-

ing the drought's overall effect is

serious but by no means "disas-

Damage is spotty, they say, with

Hopes that humper yields would

Pederal agriculture officials

least temporarily, according to

some state agriculture officials.

Raising Hopes for Soybeans By James P. Sterba

Rain Falls in U.S. Grain Belt,

CHICAGO. Aug. 11 (NYT).— crop losses reported at 85 per cent Badly needed rains blanketed in some hard-hit counties and sections of the drought-stricken record yields still forecast in Midwest grain belt this weekend others.

easing crop deterioration and "I have a farm in Indiana, and all of my neighbors tell me that raising hopes that a large partnear our farm it is the worst that of the nation's withered soybean it has been since the thirties." crop can be salvaged. William Erwin, an assistant sec-Farmers who for two months retary of agriculture, said in Chiwatched their corn crops damaged ago Thursday. On the other irreparably hy hot, dry winds hand, we have other people call said, however, that steady rainin to indicate that they're having fall combined with cooler temexcellent crops." peratures must continue for the

Despite, official caution, next few weeks to revive crops alysts say the drought will conand pasture not already too far tribute to inflationary pressures. The Argus Research Corp., a Shriveled cornstalks, stunted respected New York economicsoybean plants and parched pasresearch firm, has revised upward ture land cover large areas in a region from North Dakota to its forecast for both inflation and interest rates because of the Texas and from Ohio to Colorado.

Greater Effect Albert Cox jr., head of Lionel D. Edie and Co., Inc., a research arm of Merrilf Lynch, Pierce, Pen-ner and Smith, the stock brokerage firm, said in his most recent conomic forecast that, while Washington events were stealing the headlines, "the drought in the Midwest probably has far greater implications for the economic putlook over the next year or so." The Agriculture Department this spring estimated a record October corn harvest of 6.6 bilfion bushels. In mid-July that estimate was lowered to from 5.95 billica to 6.35 billion bushels.

harvest could drop to 5.5 billion They note that this would still equal 1972 production.

Some forecasters think the actual

The drought has lowered average per-acre yields. But partly compensating for that is the fact that farmers planted about 19.4 million more acres of corn this year than they did in 1972.

PRESIDENTIAL INSPECTION-Argentine President Isabel Peron, accompanied by the air force chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Hector Luis Faufario, inspects Mirage jet ighters near Buenos Aires on Friday, celebrated as Aeronautics Day in Argentina.



ALL BEAT Exhausted drummer slumps over his bass dram in Detroit last week, after he and other members of the Polish dram and bugle corps gave a free concert to help publicize a musical festival.

Ford Seeking a New Approach To Determining Budget Cuts

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (NYT). budget reductions, but the President would first propose his comprehensive list of budgetary President Ford has told top assistants that he wants to try a new approach to an old probactions, and then Congress would iem that both he and former President Nixon believe is one of At his meeting Friday with the government's top economic policythe most urgent facing the nation—reducing government ex-penditures in the interests of combeting inflation.

What would be new would not

be the amount to be cut from

the hudget, but the method of

deciding where the cuts are to

Mr. Ford would like to select the programs for reduction in

cooperation with Congress, or

some of its key committees, from

the outset of the budget-cutting

Under the normal procedure.

both Congress and the White House would have a say in any

makers, his first meeting as President on substantive policy issues, Mr. Ford asked for memos on how he should go about the budget-cutting process. The memos, due torsorrow morning. are supposed to deal with how to bring Congress into the spending-reduction process at an early

At the 75-minute meeting with the economic policy group, it was also decided that the Ford administration would ask Congress to sustain Mr. Nixoo's last veto. which was on a budget matter.

Nixon Veto

Mr. Nixon, a few hours before his speech on Thursday night announcing his resignation, vetoed a \$13.5-billion appropriations bill providing funds for the Environmental Protection Agency, and for consumer-protection and rural - assistance programs, Mr. Nixon said the measure exceeded his budget of last January by \$540 million. Members of Senate have quoted a considerably smaller figure for the increase. \$38 million.

A participant at the economic meeting on Priday said that the feeling in the group was so strong that the Ford administration must move forward with budgetary restraint that there was never any serious discussion of any course other than asking Congress to sustain the veto.

The broader problem of how to work out budget reductions with Congress is complicated by the creation, within receot weeks. of a new congressional structure to deal, with the budget, complete with new committees in both the House and Senatc.

Alternatives Discussed

Mr. Ford and his advisers discussed, at their Friday meeting. the possibility that, if they were not able to work out a system that would bring Congress into the budget-cutting decisions from the start, they might devise a be presented to Congress, or alternatively, work out a policy of simply trying to cut as they go along, without presenting any comprehensive program to Con-

The issue of just how large the merall budget reductions should be did not receive any detailed consideration.

The reason is that the government's economists are still working out their new internal economic forecast for the year, based on the new figures for the nation's total output—the gross national product-in the April-June quarter.

The Commerce Department's experts recently made some extraordinarily large revisions in economic statistics as part of their estimate of the second-quarter GNP.

Depending on whether there is a large change in the government's economic forecast for the year, the Nixon administration's objective of a \$5-billion reduction in the \$305-billion federal budget for the 1975 fiscal year. which began July 1, might also

Semiparalyzed Man In 100-Mile Swim

CALAIS, France, Aug. (AP),-Guy Noel, a 29-year-old polio victim paralyzed in both legs, completed an epic 100-mile swim along the French Chaung coast from Dieppe to Calais yesterday, and was promptly hospitalized with cuts and bruises he suffered in being thrown against rocks by the rough seas. Mr. Noel set out from Dienne

on Aug. 4 and swam in stages along the coast in increasingly had weather. Swimming without an earnrt-heat, using unity his arms he was bulletted Friday and restords; by gale-love rinds and waves of more than six feet.

victories by winning the special election to fill Mr. Ford's former seat in Congress, says simply that being sharp' is not particularly regarded as a virtue in these parts. Honesty and straightfor-wardness be said, are more im-

run by a brother of the Presi-"Truth is the glue that holds government together." said the newly inaugurated President, and, "Honesty is always the best policy in the end." And "Let us restore the Golden Rule to our

By William K. Stevens

M (NYT).-Out the phrases roll-

ed, crackling imperfectly from

behind the 12-inch screen of the

television set amid the stacks of

paper and the accounting ma-chines to the offices of the Ford

Paint and Varnish Co., a concern

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug.

Copybook maxims, bland eliches in some times and some places, but not, at this juncture of history, to many Americans, and especially not in this city, where old-fashioned virtues not ooly

survive, but prevail.
When the new President's woros died away. Debbie Urbon an of-fice worker, cradled her chin on her interlaced fingers and sighed pleasurably. Nothing more osten-tatious then that. That is mostly the way Dutch-commated Grand Rapids—where to be demonstra-tive and Ramboyant is common-ly frowned upon—generally relat-ed to the accession of its most

Here and there a small smile as a citizen picked up a news-paper that told the story. Little gatherings before television sets. Quiet pride not only in the rise of the homelown boy, but also satisfaction that, through bion. the style and values of Grand Ranida seemed to have become so welcome, so central, so refreshing to the national life.

Grand Rapids tells much about President Ford, and vice versa. Not long ago, an old acquaintance of the new President mentioned the fact that many people, reacting to Mr. Ford's blandness. assumed that he wasn't too bright.

Not so, said the acquaintance. "Jerry fools you." be said. "That's just the way people come on

Grand Rapids Tells a Lot About Ford—And Vice Versa

And U.S. Rep. Richard Vander southwestern part of the state Veen, who last February shatter- 25 miles inland from Lake Michied a 64-year string of Republican

Old-Fashioned Virtues

It is a set of values that for many Americans seems to have taken on a new urgency and meaning when viewed against the background of events that led up to Richard Nixon's downfall and Mr. Ford's elevation to the presi-

What might be called the Grand Rapids view of the world is rooted in the austere Calvinist religion of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The nation's biggest concentration of Dutch-Hollanders—as ther call themselves—lives in and around this city of 197,000 persons, the second-largest in Michigen, set in rolling hills in the

Here along the banks of the Grand River, it is the Dutch whn set the moral and political tone. It is true that Italians. Russians. Latvians, Germans, Poles, Czechs and blacks form a diverse ethnic

Working first in the furniture tactories for which Grand Rapids was famous, and then in the suto plants, once the furniture companies moved south in search of cheaper labor, the ethnics and the blacks formed, in political terms, a traditional Democratic

Unique Republicanism It was the Hoflanders whose austere, undemonstratire.

straight-arrow view of life has dominated public affairs, nourishiog and strengtheoing an ordinary Middle Western conservatism into a unique substrain of orthodox Republicanism that sustained Mr. Ford unfailingly during his quarter of a century in Congress,

The winds of modernity and change blow as strongly in Grand Rapids as they do everywhere else. The Calder Stabile, p gigantic. orange, outdoor sculp-ture, strikingly sets off the spar-kling new buildings of Vandenberg Plaza, the government center.

Adult mories are here. Bars and liquor stores, once anathema to the Calvinisi Dutch, abound Nevertheless, the Christian Reformed Church is probably the single most influential institution in the area, and it is from this wellspring that the emphasis on honesty, straight dealing and Cheistian charity springs, "It's Christian charity springs. "It's great to be a Christian." is not a rare bumper sticker here.

Nor is it unusual to encounter on the red-bricked Monroe Street
Mall in downtown Grand Rapida
a man like 66-year-old Edward
Oudersluys. He glancen at President Ford's picture on the from page of the Grand Rapids Press. turned around and announced: "He's the best With God's help. he'll be all right."

Ford Accession Provides New Vigor to GOP

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 . NYT -Grass-roots Republicans in 15 states, relieved that Watergate and Richard Nixon have left the White House, are full of ideas about What President Ford should do for their party.
In a coast-to-coast sampling

conducted by The New York Times after Mr. Nixon's resignation statement Thursday, almost every Republican said something akin to the comment of Harold Jones, the Maine party chairman, Mr. Nixon's departure, he said, cleans the air like a thundershower.

They also agreed, by and large that the major pollulcal issue, when Watergate begins to fade from public consciousness, will be the economy and inflation. The trend of prices, they said, will profoundly affect the outcome of this fall's coogressional elections. Both Robert Hughes, the Republican chairman in Cuyahoga County Cleveland, and Kent McGough, the Ohio chairman, said that Mr. Pord should move as quickly as possible and as vigorously as possible to try to arrest inflation.

Jerry Roe, the executive secretary of the Michigan party, said that the accession of Mr. Ford who comes from Grand Rapids, would provide "a dose of adrenalm" to his organization. But he also spoke of the need for action nn the economy—"a coming to grips with the issues, a conceutration on the business of government -by Mr. Ford,

But some politicians, particular-Democrats, questioned whether Mr. Ford would be able to make any real impact by election day, "I do not think the economy

will be turned around by November," commented Calim Guest, the Texas Democratic chairman, "nor will the country have forgotten the issues of Watergate that time, nor the fallings lof Mr. Nixonl.

Craig Truax of Pennsylvania who worked in national cam-paigns for both Mr. Nixon and William Scranton, said:

"The conditions that brought about Watergate remain and must be addressed. As a national en-tity, the Republican party is on trial: it is going to have to make a total commitment to after the system of politics and government that made this possible. Unless the Republican party addresses its own internal and public problems, it will go the way of the

A number of Republicans, including Mr. Truax, expressed outrage that the regular party structure had been circumvented in 1972 with the establishment of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, out of which the Watergate scandals grew in part.

"It's the folks who have not had political party experience who have done this to the narion," remarked Jean Tool, a loug-time party professional in Colorado.

Tarty's Incapacities'

One of the party's maveness. Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, said he considered the party "close to becoming totally ineffective" Republican caodidates, he declared. "are going to have to rise above the party's incapacities."

But Mrs. Colis Moore, tha state's national committeewoman, disagreed with her governor. She commented, "We've been down before, and our death has been celebrated, and we came back. Io at least two states, Repub-

lican politicians were so impressed

by Mr. Ford's qualities that they expected his mere presence in the White House to boost the party, "Jerry Ford will prove so popular as President-with his credibility, simplicity and openness-he will present so fine an image, that the people, who so badly want a leader, will reach nut to him," said Lr. Gov. James Brickley of Michigan.

Odell Pullard, Arkansas national committeeman, said:

"I expect the American people are going to send a message to their congressmen, Republicans and Democrats. The message will bc. You give this man a chance. They want the prestige of the office of president restored." Should Mr. Ford campaign

actively this fall? Yes, said State Sen. H I., Richardson of California, a candidate for the U.S. Senate:

"Ford is very popular with Californians and we expect to have him out here campaigning for the ticket very soon. Nn. replied S.L. Kopula of Memphis, the Tennessee Republican chairman: "I would not recommend he spend any time campaigning in Tennessee. We have never looked to outsiders to tell us how to vote.



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President's Worth Estimated at \$250,000

SPRUCING UP-Vatican workman replaces a bulb in one of the lamps in front of

St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, Several of the lamps in St. Peter's Square

are being cleaned and painted in preparation for the Catholic Holy Year in 1975.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP). -Gerald Ford eoters the presidency with a net financial worth of about \$250,000, barely a fourth of the personal wealth his predecessor reported last year.

A financial statement released during Mr. Pord's vice-presiconfirmatioo hearings last fall listed his net worth, the balance of his assets and llabilitles. as \$256,378. A White House spokesman said

significant change in Mr. Ford's personal finances since that statement was prepared as of Sept. 30, 1973, By contrast, President Richard Nixon's net worth as of May 3f.

yesterday that there had been

1973. had been listed as \$988.522 -up from the \$307.141 Mr. Nixou had reported at the start of his Mr. Ford paid 5150,091 in federal income taxes on total earn-

ings of \$375,402 from 1967 through 1972. He was required to make only minor adjustments after Internal Reveous Service audited his returns for the sixyear period. Mr. Nixoo's total income lor the

Balance Fund. years 1969-72 was \$1,122,264 and he paid \$73,650 in income taxes. After investigations by the IRS and a joint congressonal panel. deductions for his gift of Nixon papers to the government were disallowed, and Mr. Nixon was billed for back taxes totaling \$432,787,13 plus interest.

President's Pay

Mr. Pord as President receives \$200,000 annual salary, plus \$50,000 for expenses Mr. Ford's wife, Betty, told a

reporter last week that the family was "practically going broke" while Mr. Ford was Vicestatement, which listed \$206,241 in mortgages payable and a President because, even though his salary then rose to \$62,500 from \$49,500 as House minority leader, he decided not to accept any money for speeches.

In 1973, the former Michigan congressman's income from speech honorarnums had totaled about \$34.0m.

The new President's main assets are in real estate— his brick-and-clapboard home in suburban Alexandria, Va., which the financial statement last year valued at \$70,000: a condominium in Vail. Colo., with an estimated value of 765,000: a two-story house in Mr. Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., 525,000. The statement also listed Mr.

Ford with a bne-quarter interest, worth about \$2,000, in a vacation rabin in South Branch Town-Purnishings for the residences were valued at 519,600, and the

Ford family's three cars, a jeep

and a motorcycle at \$5.725. Cash Holdings Mr. Ford and his wife were listed with a total of \$1.282 in bank necking and sarings accounts. \$(3,570 in securities; \$8,487 in life

insurance, cash value, and \$49.414

contributed to a congressional retirement fund.
The securities included \$9.031 in debenture bonds of Ford Paint aud Varnish Co., the business that Mr. Ford's father had run: \$3,340 in Central Telephone of Illinois stock, and 51,299 worth of stock in Stein Roe Farnum

According to the Sept. 30, 1973. statement, Mr. Ford's total assets were \$261,078 and his total habitilies \$4,700 in loans and bills outsianding, resulting in a net worth of \$256.378. Mr. Pord's personal finances

were carefully examined during

his confirmation hearings before

the Senate Rules Committee and House Judiciary Committee. Senators questioned Mr. Ford about why there was no mortgage outstanding on any of his three homes. This was a contrast with Mr. Nixon's May, 1973, financial

\$264,440 loan for his San Clemeote, Calif., proporty.

Mr. Ford sald the mortgage on his Grand Rapids house, which he bought in 1950 and had been renting out in recent years, was paid off in 1964, while the mostcage on the Alexandra home. murchased in 1955, wer paid off

Mr. Ford told the Senate panel his figances also were "clean as a whistle" in the June, 1970, purchase of his condominium in Vail, where Mr. Ford and his family go for skiling at Christmas. He released records showing how he god his wafe had raised

United Picit International.

salary, mooey inherited from his parents, seiling stock in the family paint company, borrowing on his insurance policy and borrowing from his children's savings. "They like to ski, so we thought that would be a good investment

a total of \$59,727 to buy the

condominium by using some of his

for them to participate in," Mr. Ford testified. The Rules Committee rejected the testimony of a former lobby-181. Robert Winter-Berger, who alleged he paid \$15,000 in cash to

Mr. Ford in exchange for "an ear at court. Mr. Ford denied he had ever received money from Mr. Winter-Berger, who said he was a close associate of Mr. Ford while Mr Ford was Republicau leader of the House.

Questioned about his income laxes. Mr. Ford testified at the Senate committee hearings, "I have absolutely nothing to hide."

Italian Crash Kills 4 CATANZARO, Raly Aug. 11

AP .-- Four persons died and a fifth was seriously injured today when their car collided with a passenger traut at a crossing near this Calabrian town, police re-

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PARIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1974

Détente Debate: Focusing On Promises and Dangers

mit meeting between Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that he expected a national debate on the meaning of security in the nuclear age and on the value and risks of closer ties with the So-

In advance of that debate. The New York Times invited four public figures with interest in East-West relations to consider some of the issues.

viet Union.

The participants assumed that the impeachment inquiry might result in Mr. Nixon's neparture from office.

The participants were Zhigniew Brzezinski, director of the Trilateral Commission, a nongovernmental group focusing on common problems of the United States, Japan and Europe, and professor of government at Columbia University; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation and former adviser on national security to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Henry Jackson D-Wash, a frequent critic of the administration.

Clifton Daniel, Washington hureau chief of The Times, moderated, assisted by David Binder and Bernard Gwertzman of tha

Mr. Daniel: It seems to me that when we begin talking about security in the nuclear age, to use Secretary Kissinger's phraseology, we eventually come down to one question, and that ques-tion is can we trust the Rus-

Sen. Fulbright: I never like to nut it as trusting people. It is a matter of recognizing and adjusting the interests of the two countries. Where their interests are in variance with ours, I dou't think you can trust them or other governments. The only possibility of making progress is to discover, if possible, areas of mu-tual interest on which they can

Lack of Interest

To take a simple example, we have had treaties with them in the Autarctic, for example, which it was in our mutual interest to make, and they respected them. Now if we take the other ex-

By Lynne Olson

sers of the world, Prof. Richard

The young persons gasped. The

English professor at the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley

was referring to former Beatles

singer John Lennon, hut the stu-

dents thought he was talking

It was an uneary moment for

Prof. Bridgman, 46, who laughs

But the professor said he did

communication during his six

months of teaching at Moscow

State University. In fact. he

said, he was leaving for Berkeley

By Craig R. Whitney

WARNEAUNDE, East Germany

and the wind is fresh out of the

north sending storm clouds scud-

oing over the Baltic, hut it is

vacation time again, and East

Germans-not allowed to travel to

sunnier capitalist climes - are

A 19-floor Swedish-designeo

luxury hotel, the Neptime, rose on

the sand dunes here three years

ago, when the idea was to attract

Western tourists with their prin-

ed hard currency. Now the Nep-

tune's hars and first-rate restau-

rants are crowded with East Ger-

man workers whose unions have

singled them out for rewards for

leadership and I think it was a

good thing," said Hanns Anselm

Perten. director of the Volks-

theater in nearby Rostock. "Now

workers, who built the place and

paid for it anyway can sleep in

Not Typical

The Neotune is, perhaps, not

typical of the accommodations

where half a million persons stay

each year on the Baltic coast of

East Germany. It has fancy ele-

vators, carpeted corridors, tele-

vision in many rooms and a bai-

cony ln every room, all facing

Prosperity is real in the state

the beds they paid for."

"It was a decision by the party

making the most of it.

(NYT).-The water is frigid

"I've never made such close

university students.

about Lenin.

about it now.

with reluctance.

on, there is no mutual interest there and you can't trust them to do something in reformation of their own society that they don't want to do.

Sen, Jackson: 1 think it boils down to the simple fact that if you are to have an agreement with the Soviets, it must be one that is not based on faith as such. 1 think agreements to be meaningful must be mutually self-enforcing. If one presupposes that we can enter into an agreement with the Soviets in which we are going to rely on their word or their interpretation. 1 think this is an allusion. 1 suppose they might say the same things of us. I believe it is important that the agreements that we do have with the Soviets are mutually beneficial so that they can be implemented and carried out to the satisfaction of

Mr. Brzezinski: Il you ask whether we can trust the Russians, it sort of begs the ques-Trust them about what? 1 think we can trust the Russians to promote their national interests as they best see fit. as

both countries.

I think we try to do also. problem of American-Soviet relatious is that I see in the Soviet attitude the curious combinatiou of ideological residue and recently awakened great-power nationalism, the combination of which may make the Soviet Union an insufficiently construc-

month, following the sum- of morality, or ideology and so new global problems that are be-

Global Problems

Indeed, in some respects, I consider the debate about detente a bit anachronistic because it focuses on a power relationship which is important and critical but which, in many ways, deals with the very traditional aspects of international politics, We are very rapidly being thrust into a world in which, for the first time, global problems are

hecoming central. What makes me uneasy about the Soviet attitude is that the Soviet Union, in many ways, much less than the United States, does not have a global perspective. It has a rather narrow vision of its interests. There is much less of 2 willingness to respond to the new global problems that impose themselves on

The longer-range threat is not domination, because I don't think the Soviets are strong enough to impose it on anyoneworld chaos to which tha Soviets would be able to make a very major contribution.

Mr. Daniel: Since you mentioned détente-it was bound to coma up very early in the discussionyou have said that there is no alternative to détente. What do you mean by "détente"?

Mr. Brzezinski: When I said was no alternative to dé-



Too Limited

My criticism of the Nixon-Kissinger détente is that it is a highly compartmentalized, highly limited, very conservative concept detente that happens to suit the Soviet leadership as well it is not a detente which is compatible with these global problems that are surfacing and which require a much broader social, political, even cultural accommo dation among the advanced countries. In that sense, it is an anachronistic and, in some reapecis, even a very dangerous

Mr. Bandy: The idea, purpose, in American foreign policy goes back long before the [Nixon] administration. The first efforts in that direction, I think, can be associated with the later years of the Eisenhower administration. They were an element, a strong element in the policy of both President Kennedy and President Johnson,

There were some results, as Sen, Fulbright has suggested. I am inclined to believe, however. that detente is not a state of peace among friends, and cannot he, that there is this persistent ambiguity between our common interests and our adversary relationship, and that we have to expect that to continue. So wheo you ask the question, "Can we trust the Russians?" I agree that we can trust them to pursue their

In my judgment, the overriding common interest is survival in the nuclear age. One of the great things that we have achieved over the last 15 years is some increase in common understanding of that reality. The disappointments we have had along the way are not trivial, the disappointment with Moscow this spring and summer

I would think, nonetheless, that we have no alternative but to continue to try to have the most effective communication with this complex, secretive, self-serving, ideologically primitive state and, in that sense, I would agree with Mr. Brezezinski that we need more and not less effort at effec-

temporary American writing

my area," the professor said.

were remarkably well trained in

didn't meet a dumbbell among

modern writers," he said, "Every-

one wanted to talk about [Kurt]

Vonnegut, [John] Updike and

Prof. Bridgman said he had

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Classes are more formal and

the students more reserved and

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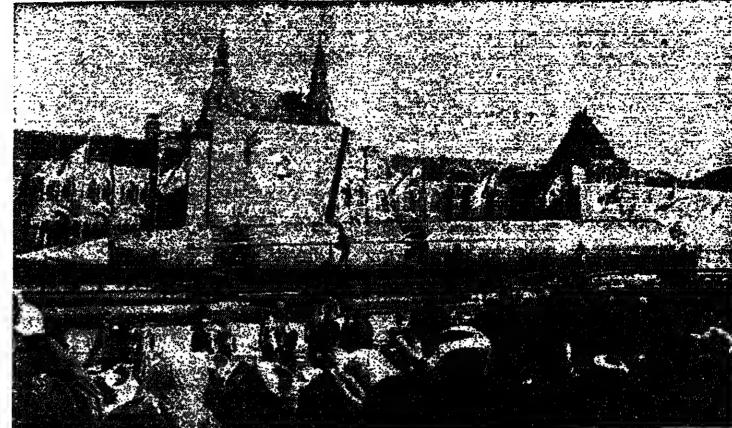
was limited to talking between

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"My conversation with students

[John] Barth."

"Their prime interest was in



tive communication and if possible, agreement with the Soviet

Mr. Daniel: Why do you think it was the Nixon administration that was able to achieve this degree of detente, rather than tha earlier administrations, two of which you served?

Mr. Bondy: These things build on each other. You can't have a SALT-1 except in the context of your earlier efforts over nucleartest bans and nuclear nonproliferation, I don't blame the Nixon administration particularly for talking as if détente began in 1969. Most administrations have a habit of talking as if foreign policy began on the inauguration.

U.S. Objective

I would not believe, to wind up quickly here, that detente is irreversible. I think it has been a national objective, not a single administration's objective, and that it should continue to be so, Mr. Binder: What makes it not

Mr. Bundy: Czechoslovakia is 2 kind of example. Vietnam sometimes was an example of an ac-tion which could impede or make difficult communications. could have that kind of breakdown or understanding in the Middle East. We could have it. I regret to say, on the next stage in the arms balance, because there are very serious differences evidently now between the concepts of Moscow and those of Washington as to what makes an accentable agreed position for tegic weapons in the next five to

Mr. Daniel: Could you offer some reasons why detente is un-stable or reversible?

Mr. Brzezinski: The first is the potential for leadership change in both systems, We [are] getting very significant leadership change in this country and it is conceivable that the new leadership in some respect is going to be more cautious in foreign atfairs, more conservative.

We know that the Soviet leadership is aged, quite aged. It is one of the oldest leaderships in the world, . We do know in the past at least that leadership changes in the Soviet Union produce periods of instability and rather dramatic shifts in foreign colicy as well

The second reason is more basic and worth considering in the general context of what is meant by national accurity. I think we are on the eve of a very major crisis of international systems as a whole.

We may have national bankruptcies of a number of America's allies. The whole international situation is becoming unstuck. In that context I think it is only reasonable to expect the Soviet government to reassess its own stake in a détente relationship which is predicated to some extent on stability.

Sen, Jackson: I do not think it is a question of whether we should or should not have a detente. Everyone wants peace. The ques tion is what kind of détente. You can have a good détente; you can have a bad détente. It seems to me that it boils down to the basic question of how should we conduct American foreign policy.

Bargaining

I think first that we should engage in hard bargaining with the Soviets, just as the Soviets do on every transaction. If you only put forward the proposals that you know in advance are acceptable to the Soviets, you end. up negotiating on Soviet terms. Second, each agreement that we enter into should reflect re-

ciprocity, a two-way street. The grain deal is the classic

example of a one-way street. The administration announced it as being part of detente. The official position now is that it was never a part of détente. That change came after the investigation of the grain deal was com-

this area of reciprocity there is a lot to be done in improving the sibility of the American press in Moscow to their citizens as the Russian press moves freely in this town. Somehow we are reluctant tion for being anti-Communist. to insist on reciprocal terms.

I think the whole world had a chance to see how reciprocity is handled when the Soviets cut off the interviews in the middle of the summit conference, over the three great [TV] networks.

Another key point here is the need for early progress in the critical area of mutual arms

To the man in the street, I suspect, and it has been my own experience in talking with audiences, that if he would see some movement toward a mutual reduction in arms leading to disarmament, this more than anything else would give credibility to a better relationship with the

The same applies in the area of progress in human rights, That is why I introduced my amendment on the right and opportunity to emigrate and that is being debated too in this context.

There is also the need to promote genuine trade, not economic subsidies disguised as trade.

Phosphales

Let me just illustrate how far the administration has wandered in the handling of trade, in the bandling of exports. We are sending a lot of phosphates to the Soviet Union. The bulk of the We are sending so much now that we are being required to open up an important environmental area, one of the national forests in Florida, to mine phosphates because we are going to be short of phosphates for our own needs.

I do believe that we should have the kind of trade with the Soviet Union that is a two-way street. Now the facts are that the Soviets have very little to offer us in the way of goods and services unless we are willing to spend billions of dollars in capital investment in the Soviet Union. I would be willing to make some

special concessions in commerce and trade, recognizing that our is pertisan. I do think the personal relations can have a great offect. You asked a moment ago why Mr. Nixon could do this. I think one of the reasons is the fact that he has such a reputa-

Subversive

If the Democrats did the same, they would be accused by the Republicans of being subversive. I think much of it has to do with our ancient feeling about the Russians being atheistic Communists and bad people.

Mr. Bundy: I would just say that I don't think President Johnson felt inhibited on the Soviet side. I do think Sen. Fulbright's remark about Mr. Nixon's special advantage is important in the context of China.

Sen, Jackson: I might make one observation. I think Communist states tend to speak in terms of top personalities of other governments. I have found enerally to be true. I don't think it follows from that, however, that the departure of a top representative of any of the states will in itself cause a change in

I think this points up the need to have our relationships more effectively between the United States and the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Mr. Brzezinski: It seems to me that the central question about détente is whether our policies are reinforcing the worst tendencies in the Soviet system or are they encouraging the best. It seems to me that a meaningful détente, one which offers real prospects for the future, is obviously the one which engages the Soviet Union in more extensive, more collaborative effort in regard to all of the central issues that are now becoming important.

Know-How Transfer

It is this kind of détente which I believe [the Wixon] administration has not been successful in mountaing.

The fact of the matter is that

Yevtushenko on Détente

MOSCOW (AP).—A new poem by Yevgeny Yevtushenko. in praise of detente, says, "I believe that nobody has the force to divide America and Russia again by icy water." The poem appeared Friday night in the government newspaper lavestia. "Cold war, you have died away, though sometimes still while raising a cover of a casket, your hand comes up from a rusty pile of anow, gripping us," the Soviet poet wrote.

He said that ideological differences between the United States and the Soviet Union do not rule out détente. We are going with young America over spring water, not wrinkling our foreheads much.

"Wa are arguing. "And in the argument, we are contradicting, but after that we are meeting each other, and there is no contradiction in this to a law of class struggle."

The poet also said that détente would bring greater oppor-tunities for Soviet citizens to travel. "In shady Yellowstone, tourists from our Mother Russia yet are rare, but time will not turn back.

"We will be rushed by Aeroflot workers to New York as if

trade with the Soviet Union will the economic relationship today. other fields with them I think another element in a

genuine détente that is of critical importance is the restraint on the part of both countries it has not been exercised by the Bussions of late-in the delivery of sophisticated weapons to areas of tension. The Middle East is a classic example of this Better relations with the So-

viets require less emphasis by the Soviets on the ideological strug-

Mr. Daniel: Do any of you feel that détente with the Soviet Union depends on the personal relationship between President Nixon and Mr. Breshney to the extent that Mr. Nixon indicates? Secondly, is détente a partisan matter in your view, as between Republicans and Democrats?

Sen. Fulbright: I don't think it

not inure directly to our com-mercial benefit if we can work fairly simble Americanised. out satisfactory arrangements in science-technology transfer to the Soviet Union. This I think is the kind of détente which does not encourage the best and which in some respects reinforces the worst because it delays internal reform in the Soviet Union. It makes it impossible for the Soviet system to maintain a highly centralized economic system on the basis of a highly centralized political system. It impedes the kind of pressures from within the over into the political realm Indeed it even encourages a certain measure of domestic repression when external costs are not

> Mr. Bendy: Are you suggesting that not to have economic rela-tions would lead to an increased diversity in the Soviet economic

Mr. Brueninchi: Wind I am sing. .. its most reducing on bolk sides.

gesting is that the economic rel tionship ought to be calibrate very closely to the developmen of other relationships and shoul not outpace it on the basis o

Mr. Daniel: Sen. Fulbright. short while ago Sen. Jackson outlined what might be describe as a negotiating posture toward the Soviet Union. Do you agre with that attitude and posture:

Sen, Fulbright: No. Just tw. incidents I want to remark or When he says that the grain dea was part of detente, I never con ceived that it was part of the tente. It was part of the elec-tions of 1972 to create an imagof tremendous effectiveness or the part of President Nixon to get rid of a surplus.

Cheen Price

What was wrong with it was selling it at such a cheap price. We had had a policy for 20 years of helping our farmers by setting rid of our surpluses to the extent of giving it away under PL [Public Law] 480. What was wrong with that is the price. If we had gotten \$2.50 a bushel, if would have been a good grain deal. Giving it to them at \$1.53 was stopidity, but it was our stupidity. We didn't have to give it at \$1.65.

Now, if you come down to an titude. I think the attitude to basic to it in the matter of arms The overriding, single most important one is the control of strategic arms. I can't see where we have been very forthcoming. The secretary of state says we have three times as many nuclear warheads as the Russians today.

We have the forward bases, we have the aircraft carriers, all with nuclear weapons. We have our nuclear weapons on the bor-ders of Russia, all the way from Turkey. West Germany, and all around their periphery except, I

guess, on the Arctic Circle. I think they have taken the position that we meant it when we said "parity" and they have not achieved parity. I don't think they are going to be satisfied in agreeing to a permanent inferi-

ority which they believe they have... Now, you get into all kinds of minute descriptions of "throw weight" and so on in this argument, but I just sum it up by saying the secretary believes that we have-I think he said we have. 36 warheads for each of 218 cities in the Soviet Union. We could if they were perfect in their delivery system, deliver that many on each city.

Missile 'Gap'

We have, all along, been ahead of them, back to the missile gap of the Kennedy era, when President Kennedy alleged there was a missile gap. There was a missile gap but it was in reverse. We had about 1,000 weapons and they had about 80, whereas he made the country believe that we had 30 and they had 1,000. It just was not so. But the public believes that we are behind.

We have had Adm. [Thomas H.] Moorer and Adm. [Elmo] Zumwalt going about recently of course, this always happens, this is an annual ritual just before ap-mopriations time—saying we are suddenly inferior, our fleets are inferior, everything is inferior, we are in terrible shape mintarily, and, therefore, we need more money.

I think when it comes to the nitty-gritty of doing something, we are never quite willing to do ii. We began MIRV, we have advanced the Trident, which is twice as large as their biggest submarine. We are going into the B-i, which they have nothing comparable to.

Sen Jackson: May I just make a brief comment to my colleagues. I think we should all agree that reduction of arms to a new and lower level of equality should be our main objective. What is being said is that house is too much armament on both sides. My server is very street. Let



MOSCOW (AP) -According to really dig Russians. They're a people I care about a lot." Lennon, women are the nig-Bridgman told his class of Soviet

the Russian language leaves something to be desired, but he got to know Soviet university students very well. He instructed them, went to their parties and,

borrowing things," he recailed. to the Russian students in English, which most of them not encounter many problems of

to get into its classrooms and dormitories and, as a result,

friendships anywhere as I have few foreigners in Moscow have here," Prof. Bridgman said. "1 contact with Russian students. Prot. Bridgman's knowledge of

spoke well.

with his three children, lived to a two-room student dormitory suite, sharing a communal kitcheo "They were always in and out,

generally off limits to nonuoiversity personnei. Permission is

with the highest standard of living in the Soviet bloc.

This is apparent in Ahrens-

hoop, a small former artists'

colony on a peninsula east of

Warnemunde. People are huilding

private bungalows, solid struc-tures with thatched roofs typical

of the old fishing villages of

Sign of Prosperity

ooe over there." an East Berlin woman said. "He had to wait a

couole of years for the construc-

tion permit and got the materials

and the workmen from Berlin, but

it's easy if you've got the con-

A union official in Kuhlunge-

oorn, sitting down to a meal of

penper steak and Rostock pils beer

in one of the many union vaca-

tion houses that dot the coast.

said his teen-age son was going

"Has he had his bair cut yet?"

a colleague asked. The Prague

government, like some others,

equates loog locks with unde-

"No, why should he?" the East

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long as toeir West German

counterparts, despite resistance by

Another sign of prosperity la

that the two-lane highway from

Berlin to Rostock is heavily tra-

to Czechoslovakia on vacation.

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the authorities.

them in Moscow.

Prof Bridgman was able to talk Moscow State University is

Prof. Bridgman was one of five U.S. professors teaching at the university this year. A professor also taught in Leningrad and another in Novosihirsk. About 40 U.S. students took courses in the Soviet Union this year, most of

Lend-Lease Professor 'Digs' Soviet Students

The university, the most prestigious in the Soviet Union, accepts only top atudents, many from socially prominent families -children of generals, movie stars, artists and officials. "They're hip 2od sophisticated." Prof. Bridgman said, "and they've adopted much from the Westclothes, shoes and music. The most valuable thing you can give

them is a Western record. The students in his lecture

veled by the little East German

Trabant cars, laden with vacation

motel strips and only a few hot-

dog stands, which are run by the

state. A vacationer cannot just

pick up the phone and reserve a

room in the Neptune for the

Most accommodations on the

coast are controlled by the East

German Union Federation, which

spent 110 million marks (\$44 mil-

lion at official exchanga rates

last year to subsidize 440.000

spend his vacation on the Baltic."

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they are going and how much

they earn. Two weeks in an old,

uorenovated union home on the

Baltic can cost as little as 43

marks a person, or less than \$20;

in the Neptune two weeks costs

It would be a hotel man's dream

in the West. The room occupancy

rate on the whole coast, accord-

iog to officials, approaches 100

At the beaches, there are no

were quite inhibited about saying class on early American literaauything in class," the professor ture and his seminar on con-The university faculty has no Frigid Baltic Coast—East German Riviera separate offices, so teachers who want to hold conferences with their students "have to make do

> cupied areas." he said. After he broke through the reserve of the young persons, Prof. Bridgman said, he found that professors and students in Moscow established more personal relationships than in the United

with classrooms or other unoc-

His students did not worry as much about grades as do U.S. students, he said. He found they were more concerned with the jobs and positions they would get after they finished school.

"They all want to stay in Moscow." he said. "Soviet university students get trition-free educa-There is no sense preteoding tions from the government, but that everyone who wants to con in return many are sent out to nonurban areas to work several a union official in Rostock said, years in their field."

July and August people have dif-Interest in U.S. ficulty going where they want to

The Soviet youths he knew were "quite sympathetic and in-terested in the United States," Variable Rates Prof. Bridgman said. "But at the same time, they Workers apply for vacation spots at their places of work and were shocked by what they conpay rates that depend on where sider our sexual license and by

bisexuality and homosexuality," the professor said.

Prof. Bridgman acknowledged that his enthusiasm for the Soviet Union was not completely shared by other U.S. professors and students here.

"Tye had nothing but sunny experiences here, but then I've never had to ask the Soviets for anything." he said. "All I did

I would point out, too, that in

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per cent in the summer.

312 marks (\$125).

improvement in the dollar's in-

ternational value. But they rule

out the possibility of any rapid

return—as occurred after the oil crisis—to the levels set in the of-

ficial devaluation of February,

Under the best of circum

might climb to 2.55 or 2.7 deutsche

marks from its current 2.59, to

3.05 or 3.10 Swiss francs from 2.95

currently and to around 4.85 against the French franc which

They do not see stronger gains

because they anticipate that the central banks would be interven-

ing beyond these levels. These

experts reason that European efforts to control inflation dictate

a policy of preventing any sig-

nificant devaluation against the dollar—a move that would raise the domestic cost of imports, most notably oil. The advantage

for the United States is that the dollar's value is kept at very

competitive rates which will help

the nation's exports and keep the

balance of payments in relative-

This plan should hold for at-

least two months, they say. But

it is impossible to project beyond

that because there are too many

uncertainties: Will French labor

revolt when the government's anti-inflation policies take hold this antumn? At what point will West Germany decide to reflate

the economy? Will the Arabs continue to behave themselves on-

the world's money markets? And, of course, what will happen in

Italy and Britain?

No Stronger Gains

is currently 4.75.

stances, they believe, the dollar

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Little Change in U.S. Policy een Under Ford's Leadership

1973. .

By Carl Gewirtz

is. Aug. 11 (IET)—Eu-dealers, the best that can be hankers are delighted that hoped for during the next few-diese discussion of Water months is a continuing modest ended" and that "the

will have an important logical" effect within the States, a getting-back-towhich can only help to the atmosphere on the tional market, they say. the euphoria of having a gadent in the White House sport-lived, they agree, the fundamental problems remain and bethere is no magic wand id can wave to make them

assumption in Europe is S. conomic policy will not much, at least immediate-Nor should it " a Swiss added. The policy is al-headed in the right direcii we can hope for is more pressure" in the way of a government spending makr a fully restrictive ecopolicy instead of leaving. surden entirely on the operation of the Federal

'Old-Time Religion'

re will be big doses of he outgoing administration 'the old-time religion,'" i American banker, because s a community of opinion, hairman Arthur Burns, ry Secretary William Siand Council of Economic 's chairman-designate Alan pan see the problem in ne way, he added.

him, Mr. Simon "has got one of the best Treasury ries of the decade because it like it is the cure will e better part of two years." ne view of bankers, econ-

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

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MONTHLY COMPARISONS

			
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Money supply	\$281,000,000	\$379,200,000	\$265,500,00
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*Exports	\$8,356,700	\$7,629,700	\$5,727,60
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Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet. Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

navigating in the fog," a West German foreign exchange dealer

About the best that can be hoped for, the Swiss banker said. is a zone of relative exchangerate stability comprising the United States, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Belgium-Luxembourg and perhaps Austria. Such a nucelus is essential, he said, to facilitate the recycling of the petrodollar

At present, the bulk of these taly and Britain? funds are going to New York and All of this means that "we are London, the only markets that

are large enough to absorb the liquid surpluses. The Swiss banks. he added, are not aggressively seeking funds and while it "would be too much to say we are turn-ing down clients," the leading banks are now offering deposit rates that are "at the lower end of the scale," The reason: One deposit "could

easily equal 10 to 15 percent of our balance sheet and we don't want to be beholden to one client." The same is true for banks in

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The U.S. Economic Scene

Wholesale Price Rise Gives Ford a Warning

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT).-The stock market made an impres-

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply in the first

At the end of truding last week, the Dow was up 24.72 points

Stockbrokers noted that the old adage "sell on the news" tended

sive advance last week, fueled by investors' empectations that Presi-

three trading sessions last week, with the Dow Jones industrial

average shead 44.99 points. However, profit-taking erased some of the

at 777.30. The blue chips and glamour stocks made the biggest gains.

to lower the prices of many shares oo Thursday and Friday. They said that, when investors became convinced Thursday that Mr. Nixon

would relinquish his office, many began selling. The profit-selling

trend continued the next day when Mr. Nixon resigned and Gerald

government that wholesale prices soared at a 44.4 per cent annual rate in July. This indicates that higher prices will be passed on to

stock market's malaise in recent months continued to be the rising

inflationary spiral and high interest rates. One Wall Streeter said

that, unless the inflationary trend ends, "a change in presidents

stock market. They are optimistic Boout B more stable presidency

However, some analysts expect a long-term improvement in the

Also helping to depress prices on Thursday was a report by the

Brokers emphasized that the main underlying reasons for the

gains on Thursday and Friday as most issues eased.

Turnover continued comparatively light.

Credit markets mostly marked time last week.

By Thomas E. Mullanev NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT).-If Gerald Ford needed any reminder of the nation's premier problem as he assumed its highest office, it was presented to him rather bluntly on the very day that he learned he would have to assume the mantle of the presi-

On Thursday morning, shortly before the news wires chattered the telling word that the Vice-President had suddenly been summoned to the Oval Office of the White House amid a swirl of rumors that the embattled Richard Nixon had finally decided to resign, the same tickers carried another rather momentous message from Washington. It was the monthly report on the current trend in wholesale prices.

Once again, that well-watched economic indicator contained very disturbing news on the course of inflation in the United States. The government's key price index, a reliable precursor of what the consumer will have to pay for his food and other goods in the immediate months ahead, shot upward at the alarming annual rate of more than 44 per cent lest month, its fastest pace since the horrendous rise last summer and the second largest increase in 28 years.

Inflation, the most permicious disease in this historic era and the cruelest tax on every one of the 211 million American citizens, was again embarked on a strong upward march.

Downward Plunge

In the wake of that unsettling news, the stock market reversed its recent course and pushed sharply downward in more active trading. Stopped cold in its any other country, which means tracks was the exuberant rise in that only the New York and Lon-stock prices that had begun tracks was the exuberant rise in earlier in the week when the

The investment world seemed to be telegraphing its own special message to the new President about how gravely it is concerned with the economic mess in the United States stemming largely from a rampang siege of double-

The swift and dramatic change in the presidency of the United States has suddenly changed the economic, as well as the political,

digit inflation and interest rates.

complexion of the nation.

Whether that new glow signals

dent Nixon would resign.

Ford was sworn in.

under Mr. Ford.

consumers in coming months.

won't have much effect on stock prices."

Sales in Now Last Ch'ge

conjectural at this point. The period of convalescence may well be considerably extended.

But, as was the case when Lyndon Johnson had to assume the reins of the presidency more than a decade ago upon the as-sassination of President Kennedy, there seems to be a determination throughout the land to close ranks and provide a spirit of cooperation and confidence for the newly emplaced government.

It will, of course, require more

Watergate drama seemed to be an imminent return of the patient than that to come to grips adc-speeding toward its denouement, to good health remains highly oustely with the mammoth economic, political and international problems confronting the United States. Improved psychology will not be enough; its benefits are usually too flicting. There will have to be fresh inspiration and new programs emanating from Washington as well as new leadership.

The buoyant reaction of the financial markets was the traditional response when they perceive a possible turn for the bet-ter in political and economic af-fairs. But their midweek sell-off was typical, too. After a big run-up in prices, there is usually a spate of profit-taking by those who use the markets solely for speculative gain-or a "dance of joy in the graveyard," as a cynical observer remarked.

Clearly, however, the stock, bood, commodity and foreign-exchange markets, in their general Upturn early last week, were expressing their relief that the strain of the lengthy Watergate proceedings was being lifted.

But, at the same time, they were strikingly signaling their be-lief that a new president, undistracted by personal political entanglement and highly respected by his former colleagues in Congress, will indeed be able to beal some deep-seated wounds in the nation and rally the public to his own ideas once he has the opportunity to put his own team of advisers in place

Orderly Transition

As expected, the first reports were that President Ford was interested in an orderly transition of administrations and that he would keep most of the key Nixon carsmen at their places in the ship of state. That position seemed plausible for an interim

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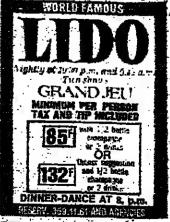
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Price Rise Gives Ford a Warning

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However, there will be lesser satisfaction if there are no new faces in Washington fairly soon to manage domestic affairs, particularly in the economic area. Otherwise, there will be no significant departure from the inerfective policies of the previous lame-duck administration, which had been adhering so faithfully to the Nixon gospel of gradualism. If the initial reports prove true

-that is, that Ford will ultimately bring members of labor and the opposition party into prominent positions in his administration-he may indeed create the climate of bipartisanship so urgently needed to achieve agreement on new approaches to the nation's serious problems in the iomestic area.

A leading economist said, how-"I do not see any evidence in Gerald Ford's background that indicates he will make substantial change in economic policy. I hope, however, he will be willing to innovate and try to get through some needed new legislation."

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The top one, of course, is inflation, as Mr. Ford well recognizes. There is also need for speedy congressional action on the pending trade bill in Congress, re-examination of the whole tax structure stimulus for investment through higher depreciation alowances or variable investment tax credits, a meaningful incomes policy to moderate wage and price pressures, a public-works employment program to mitigate an expected rise in unemployment, some controls on excessively liberal credit, effective aid to low-income groups, perhaps a value-added tax to control consumption in some areas, a plan to get the economy moving again from its stagnant course and, especially, some viable way to get help from a less expansive fiscal policy in curbing inflation.

A respected New York bank economist, who had been an adviser to the previous administration but was frustrated by its recent policies, remarked: have to get off the kick that a return to the laissez-faire world of Adam Smith will solve everything. We can't expect the invisible hand of the pricing system to do the job alone."

Some economic observers ex pect_and hope_that there will be a few major changes in the economic hierarchy in Washington under Mr. Ford to develop new ideas in the economic realm. It la too business-oriented at the present time, according to some critics.

Even many of those, however. believe Mr. Ford has done well to retain Alan Greenspan, whom President Nixon nominated only a few weeks ago to head the

Council of Economic Advisers They are confident he will father interesting and effective new approaches to the major economic problems of the day. As his tes-timony last week at a Senate confirmation hearing indicated he is not wedded to all of the Nix-

onian economic dogmas. Support for Burns

There is also considerable support for the retention of Arthur Burns at the helm of the Federal Reserve Board. His monetary policies, in general, have met wide acceptance, although critics fear he might be inclined to push restrictive monetary policies too hard and too far. But he does enjoy congressional respect and international prestige-and the latter is no small requirement in many areas of our government in this perilous period.

But there is considerably less enthusiasm for many other key members of the Nixon economic team. The expectation is that, over a period of time, most of them will be replaced. Almost certain to leave soon is Kenneth Rush, who was really Mr. Nixon's personal appendage as economic coordinator. The need for a new and forceful economic czar to orchestrate and coordinate economic policy and to deal effectively with Congress on such matters ought to be clear.

Some analysts would be pieased to see persons of the caliber of Paul McCracken, a former head of the Council of Economic Advisers, or John Dunlop, who ran the now-defunct Cost of Living Council, return to Washington in the new administration to play

Euromarket

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enough to accommodate the oil producers.

Most of these funds, it now appears, will hypass the Euro-currency market and this, bankers fear, will make for hig problems in the coming months for non-U.S. banks who participated in the boom in syndicated bank loans earlier this year and last year. These banks get their dollars by borrowing them for three, six or nine months and keep "rolling over" as they fall due.

But with the suspicion hanging over the market since the collapse of Bankhaus Herstatt in late June, all but the largest banks in the world find it increasingly difficult to arrange roll-overs, Many of these banks have no recourse to the U.S. money market and the question of what they will do to finance themselves is one that worries many bankers.

The obvious answer is that, if they are so worried, all the blg STATE ACOUNT STATE OF THE STATE banks have to do is be willing to be seen.

Little New Business Meanwhile, very little new business is being transacted. A loan currently being organized is for Autopistas of Spain. It is seeking

90 million DM for four years,

offering hanks 1 per cent over

the London interbank offered rate and a 100 per cent government guarantee (previous loans for the highway authority were only 75 per cent guaranteed1.

There is no new business on offer in the public market and in the semi-public private placement sector, the European Coal and Steel Community has floated 30 million DM in five-year notes with a 10 per cent coupon at par.

It paid the same amount for a 20-million-DM loan a week ago. Swiss banks subscribed to both loans for their private clients.

Although professional money managers thought the \$50-million offering of three-year notes for Singer were very attractive with a fixed coupon of 11 per cent, the public obviously dtd not. Three hanks had to he included in the management group at the last minute to assure the successful placement-aod then at a sharp discount of 98 1,2. After allowing for the 2 1/2 per cent commissions Singer paid to sell the notes, the cost to the company was close to 12 3 4 per cent—a rate that is not likely to tempt other borrowers to come to market.

International Institutions (7-15 Years) Aug. 8: 11.64%. July 31: 11.55%. Industrials 17-15 Years Aug. 8: 10.99%, July 31: 10.87%. Industrials 13-7 Years1 Aug. 8: 9.52%, July 31: 9.21%.

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Market Turnover

Visit by China Trade Mission To Brazil May Portend Ties

By Bruce Handler

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11 (WP).—China's first trade mission to Brazil in 10 years arrived here last week without fanfare and amid substantial but discreet police protection.
There was unofficial talk that

the fiercely anti-Communist military regime which runs Letin America's biggest country would reverse its anti-Peking policy and recognize the Mao Tse-tung gov-ernment. The last time that a trade delegation from Peking visited Brazil, in 1964, an armed forces revolt broke out against a left-leaning civilian administration, and the Chinese officials were briefly jailed in Rio on

charges of spying.
"This is strictly a trade minsion," a Brazilian government official stated when asked about the possibility of diplomatic ties. Then he added: "Of course, there will be a lot of informal discussion on both sides about other matters." China's vice-minister of foreign trade and 10 other officials representing the Chinese Ministries of Foreign Affairs and For-eign Trade, the Bank of China and the Chinese Foreign Trade Promotion Council arrived at Rio'a Galeso Airport oo a flight from Paris. A special bus took the delegates to a Brazilian Air Porce plane, which took off immediate-

ly for Brasilia, the capital. No Incidents

Plainclothes security agents from the political police and the National Intelligence Service were positioned throughout the airport, There were no unusual incidents. The Chinese said nothing and the Brazilian government was not expected to have a statement until after normal introductions were made in Brasilia.

The main reason for Brazil's warming toward China seems to be money. Because of soaring crude-oil prices. Brazil facea the worst trade deficit in its history this year-forecasts are an high as \$4 billion—and is desperately seeking new export markets. Also, China has surplua oil, which it occasionally exports to friendly foreign countries.

Brazil-China trade increased from practically nothing after the anti-leftist coup to \$68 million in 1972, when Brazil discreetly sold large amounts of sugar to Peking. Businessmen here hope to top \$100 million this year. The trade so far has been virtually

all one way, in Brazil's favor. The Chinese delegates are to travel around Brazil until Aug. 16, visiting agricultural and industrial installations. Brazilian businessmen see China as a possible supplier of oil, coal, chemicals and nonferrous metals such as copper Brazil hopes to sell Peking increasing amounts of sugar, cotton, rope fiber and cellulose and possibly manufactured goods such as nynthetic fibers and ships.

Decision Reported BRASILIA, Aug. 11 (Renters) -Brazil has decided to establish diplomatic relations with China the Jornal do Brasil news agency reported last night. A Foreign Ministry spokesman here said he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

The agency said that the Chinese trade mission would take back to Peking a firm Braziliao proposal on the aubject.

EEC Mushrooms To Be Protected

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (Reuters) -The European Economic Community's Executiva Commission acted Friday to solve the problem of the EEC's mushroom mound"-20,000 metric tons of mushrooms unsold because of cheaper canned imports from the Far East. Officials said that, effective Aug. 26, imports of mushrooms priced below a certain level would be limited to totals near last

year's amounts. The imported mushrooms. many of them from Formosa. China and South Korea, are priced at about 25 per cent less than the cost of producing mushrooms in the Common Market

Sports

Umpire Faults Nastase's Language

disqualified yesterday for cursing at umpire Bill McCassin in the quarter-final round of the U.S. national clay courts tennis tournameni.

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Nastase admitted he swore at McCassin twice because of calls. I'm probably no angel but I didn't do anything that would deserve being defaulted," Nastase

Raul Ramirez, seeded fifth here. walked off the court and changed lo his street clothes after Mc-Cassin told the crowd, "As far as I'm concerned, this is a default or you can bring in another umpire.

McCassin then climbed down frem his perch and left the court. Nastase stayed on the court as the rains came. He later said he dign't hear the default call, Nastase won the first set, 7-5,

and the second was tied, 5-5, when McCassin left. McCassin had warned Nastase against using profanity and delaying the game. Nastase was leading, 5-4, in the second set when he stopped, untied his shoe, and retied it.

ABA Sounds Trade MEMPHIS 11 /AP .- The Mem-

phis Sounds have acquired guard Chuck Williams and forward Collis Jones from the Kentucky Colonels in a cash deal, Sounds president Mike Storen said Friday, Williams, 8 feet 3, the Amerlcan Basketball Association's leader in assists for the last two seasons, averaged 17.7 points a game for San Diego in 1972-73 while rolling up 582 assists. After being traded to Kentucky last season, he averaged 124 points per game and 557 assists.

ENDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11 (UPI). After losing the next game, he vice, snapped once in the opening school-seeded file Nastase was shapped a ball in the direction of set and three times in the second. McCassin and the unipire reacted by calling the default.

You can default me but came 7,000 miles to play and this is not right. Nastase said, admitting he called McCassin "some bad names." "I thought he was making fun."

Namase said. "I had no indica-tion he was mad. It's my fault anyway. I should have won two Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of

the United Sisles won his quarter-final maich over eighthseeded Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2.

Laver Tops Solomun BREITON WOODS, N.H., Aug. 11 Reuters .- Top-seeded Rod Layer of Australia, playing at the top of his form, swept past 21year-old Harold Solomon of the Uniled States, 6-4, 6-3, today to win the \$50,000 Volvo international tennis tournament.

Playing in his first tourna-ment in 11 weeks and his last of the year, Laver, 36, earned \$9,000 for his victory along with a new Volvo car.

Before a crowd of 5 000 on the slow red clay court of the Mount Washington Hotel, Laver our-gunned his 21-year-old foe, who is regarded as one of the better

clay-court players. Laver, the "touring pro" here, who has spent much of the summer teaching at Mount Washington and preparing for this event, broke Solomon's service twice in the first set and all four times in the second. His own strong service was negated by the slow surface, and he had difficulty getting in his first delivery as he dropped his ser-

during five matches here, has

now won 11 maiches in a row. In his last tournament appearance, in Las Vegas last May, he defeated American Marty Riessen in the final of the Alan King tennis classic.

Since then, he has spent virtually all of his time teaching at tennis clinics and taking part in various promotional ventures.

Filly Chris Evert Loses at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N.Y. Aug. 11 (AP).—Quaze Quilt upset Chris Evert by a neck and set a stakes record in the \$50,000-added Alabama at Saratoga yesterda: Quaze Quilt, an entry with Special Team, brought an end to Chris Evert's victory string of four by winning the 94th running of the 1 14-mile event in 2 minutes 2.3 secoods.

A crowd of 28.011 witnessed the defeat of the 1-to-3 favorite. Five lengths back in third was Fiesta Libre. Maud Muller was fourth in the field of seven fillies.

Heliodro Gustines rode the winner, replacing M.A. Rivera, who became ill in the jockey's room before the race.

Quaze Quilt took the lead early with Chris Evert in close pursuit. They went the distance together with no other horse threatening

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Highlights from Chairman Edmond Safra's Statement

Net earnings after tax, minority interests, and transfer to inner reserves were US \$10.4 million (US \$9.67 per share) in the first six mooths to 30th June 1974, compared with US \$10.1 million (US \$0.65 per share) for the same period in 1973. Total capital funds employed reached US \$206.3 million, at 30th Jone 1974,

from US \$149.5 million at 30th Juoe 1973. Total deposits were US \$1,812.0 million at 30th June 1974 compared with US \$1,451.8 million at 30th June 1973.

Total assets increased to US \$2,128.7 million at 30th June 1974, from US \$1,650 million at 30th Juoe 1973.

It is most gratifying to report the completion of the merger of Republic National Baok of New York and Kings Lafayette Bank. As planned, the especially formed US bank holding company, Republic New York Corporation, oow holds the shares of the merged bank.

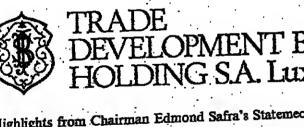
In view of unsettled economic conditions throughout the world, members of the group have cootioned to maiotain ao exceptionally high degree of liquidity and to provide adequate transfers to reserves from current earnings. These policies may not result in the highest level of current carnings but I am confideot that at the present time they are in the best

interests of the shareholders. Note: The merger of the two New York banks, Republic National Bank of New York and Kings Lafayette Bank, was effective as of 30th June 1974 for accounting purposes. Therefore, the capital funds, deposits and assets—but not the earnings—of Kings Lafayette Bank are included in the above figures for 1974.

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BOOKS-

ENTER JOSEPH PAPP In Search of a New American Theater

By Stuart W. Little. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan 320 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Robert Berkvist

WHAT makes Joseph Papp contract, the suspicious debut run? Robert Moses must have wondered And John D. Rockefeller and McGeorge then the clash over "Sticks and Bundy. And Amyas Ames, And Mrs. Samnel Newbouse. And Robert Wood of CBS.

Mr. Papp running, jumping but hardly ever standing still, on the road to becoming New York's premier cultural politician and man of all theater, is the subject of this colorful portrait by Stuart W. Little. The author, who covered theater news for The New York Herald Tribune and later wrote a very good history of Off-Broadway, gives us a detailed journal of Mr. Papp at work, Mr. Papp at war (really the same process, it seems) and Mr. Papp "in search of a new American theater."

March 6, 1973, is the pivot on which Mr. Little's work swings. That was the day Mr. Ames, chairman of Lincoln Center, called a press conference to an-nounce that Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival had been invited to take over management of the trouble plagued, deficit-ridden Vivian Beaumont Theater Naturally, Mr. Papp, his troupe trouble-plagued and deficit-ridden, had accepted an example of what Mr. Little calls Mr. Papp's philosophy of "escalation or extinction"

It was a milestone of sorts for New York theater—the ragamuifin ruffians of Off-Broadway invading the patrician precincts of Lincoln Center—and a sweet pro-fessional triumph for Mr. Papp. But that same day, Mr. Papp learned of the CBS decision to put off televising the Shakespeare Festival's TV production of David Rabe's stinging antiwar play, "Sticks and Bones." Mr. Papp swallowed his triumph, condemned the network as "cowardly" and told Robert Wood, its president, that he was terminating the \$8-million contract under which the festival was to have produced 13 dramatic specials for

the network in four years.

"Enter Joseph Papp" is basically a series of flashbacks pinned to those two events of March 6, 1973. On the one hand, there is the story of the festival's headline - making involvement with CBS—the highly promising

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



for a piece of Robert Moses's Central Park fief; the slow accretion of Mr. Papp's own talented "cast"—the directors Jeff Bleckner, Ted Cornell, A.J. An-toon: the playwrights Robert Montgomery, Alice Childress. David Rabe—then the sudden flowering, which, at the end of 1972, found three festival productions on Broadway. Through it all we see Mr. Papp pursuing money, begging for it,

with a luscious TV translation of

"Much Ado About Nothing" and

Bones." Mr. Little tells the story

in great detail, spending perhaps

too much time on how the two

More important is the picture

Mr. Little gives us of Mr. Papp

in action on the New York

theater scene. The early days of

the festival are quickly sketched

in: Mr. Papp's successful battle

plays were adapted for TV.

browbeating and wooing wealthy prospects from Mr. Rockefeller to Mrs. Newhouse (she gave \$1 million, and the Beaumont's accessory Forum Theater became a new house called the Mitzl E. Newhouse), flogging the foundations (Mr. Bundy at Ford was the target of some choice Papp broadsides), hustling from one money panic to the next, "The festival," notes Mr. Little, "had not moved from success to success. It had moved from crists to crisis." Elsewhere he observes, "In the acting out of the festival's) repeated crises [Mr. Papp] became its monumental leading star."

And it is Papp as star that gives Mr. Little the most trouble. It's tough to be tough when you're an invited observer, but Mr. Little does seem unduly impressed when Mr. Papp lays out \$10,000 for a Mercedes, after which we're told a great deal about his dazzling techniques at the wheel And when Mr. Papp isn't doing everything "briskly" he is busy being superman ("Az Papp worked onstage, his eyes watched everything, noticed everything"; Or driving down Brooklyn's Ocean Parkway in that Mercedes: "There's about in women to every man, Papp remarked, dipping into some hidden store of sociological information." Some stores are less hid-den than others, I guess.

However, Mr. Little keeps his cool more often than not and the result is a generally sympathetic but not sugary view of a many-sided subject, a man who Mr. Little writes, "framed and mounted all his honors... [but] quickly cashed them in, as it were, for the chance to make more plays." Play on, Joseph Papp, play on.

Robert Berkvist is on the statt of The New York Times.

The system used in the in-ternational Team Tournament for awarding medals for individual results is not entirely fair, since two players competing for the same medalmay not face the same level of opposition.

This does not apply to the preliminary sections, in which the sets of teams entered in. each form average groups containing strong, middle-strength and weak teams. Nor does it apply to the necessary stipulation that Board 1 play-ers compete only with each other, while Board 2 players,

etc., do the same. But what happens when an over-all weaker team with one strong player qualifies for one of the lesser final sections? That player can have a field day running over opponents of the caliber that players on teams that have mad the championship final would be only too happy to encounter.

Fortunately, that contin-gency does not arise too often. Yet in Nice, the player with the highest score on sec-ond board in the championship final, Viktor Korchnoi, did not receive the top award and had to be satisfied with the silver medal for second place Zahiruddin Farcoqui of Pakistan made off with a gold

Pakistan made off with a gold medal when his team qualified for the class D final.

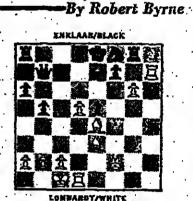
No Suprises Here

On the other hand, no eyebrows were lifted when Mikbail Tal won the gold medal for the best result on Board.

5, nor when William Lombardy took the silver medal. bardy took the silver medal

for second place.
In achieving his fine, 11-5
score, Lombardy gave evidence of his strong play by demolishing B. F. Enklaar in the United States-Netherlands match.

Instead of the popular 7
P-N5, Lombardy adopted the
system 7 B-N2 and 8 P-KR3,
which I played against him in
the 1972 United States cham-



Position after 26 P-N6

pionship, Enklaar's method of defense, 12 ... NxN and 13 ... P.K4, was reasonable, but he failed to grasp the necessity of 14...PxP to prevent White from obtaining a powerful attacking pawn phalanx.

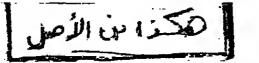
Perhaps Enklaar realized too late that he could not

too late that he could not reply to Lombardy's 15 P-N5! with 15 ___ KPXP because of the interpolation 16 B-N6!, winning a piece. In any case, Lombardy achieved an overwhelming position after 17 N-O5. N-Q5. While Enklast tried to un-

while Enklaar tried to untangle his pieces, Lombardy's much of his KRP to R6 at move 21 bared the black kingside. Enklaar's attempt to drive off one attacker by 25...N-B1 ran into Lombardy's smashing breakthrough, 26 P-N6!! It was impossible to accept the exchange by 26...Nar, 27 Pan, R-R1 since Black would have been finished after 28 R-N1. B-K2: 29 R-N8ch, K-Q2; 30 Qap. NxP because 27 R-N1! would have permitted no defense to the horrendons threats of 28 Ban or 28 Ran, Thus, he had no choice but to yield the exchange with 26...RxP, falling into a lost end game after the trade of queens at move 31. move 31.

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was forced to resign. SICILIAN DEFENSE Black Enklear P-084 P-E3 P-E7 N-E83 P-03 P-ER3 N-B3 B-02 P-02 P-073 C-B2 N×N4 14 B-R3 15 P-N5 16 P-NP 17 N-Q5 18 O-O-O 19 P-R6 20 P-R5 21 P-R6 22 P-R8 22 R-R8 24 B-K4 25 R-R7 26 P-N5 Zomberdy
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revino Takes PGA by 1 s Rally by Nicklaus Fails

Lee Trevino, armed with putter and his old contoday halted Jack Nicknallenge with fine display sure golf and won the Pro-

no had a final-round 69. r par, to claim his fifth championship. He finish-1 a 278 total, 4 under par e hilly, heavily-wooded, ard Tanglewood Golf Club

Nicklaus, paired with Tre-the final group, it was the ton of a story that is beincreasingly familiar

ot a charge going got in 1 to win-and couldn't pull with the deadly majesty ace marked his play. second-place finish, one

back at 277 after a closing : little comfort for the man iolds a record 14 major He didn't get to that total ar. It was the first season 969 that Nicklaus had fallwin one of the big four This tourney was the last quartet that includes the an and British Opens and

players erratic Bobby South Africa veteran till, 62-year-old Sam Snead ubert Green-followed in a at 279, one under par.

I, if I could putt, I would won it, said Snead, who aptured this championship 2 and was winning profestitles before any of the leaders were born. He had

a slender, 26-year-old totter who has played his career in the shadow of his famous countryman, Gary , had a shot at the title ne shot a double bogey 6uffed on one shot-on the iole. For the day, Cole had ele 2 five hirdies, six bogeys te double bogey on his way

wasn't nervous," said the man who owns the South n Open title but has yet in six years on the Amer-"I duck-hooked it a tree and just didn't a shot. I missed it entiremy first try."
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streak to five games by

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

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weather, and Green, playing in the threesome with Nicklans and Trevind, matched per 70.

Player, already the holder of the British Open and Masters titles this year, couldn't get it going in his drive to become only the second man in history to win three of the majors in a single season. He had a 70 for 280,

Arnold Palmer, now 44 and never really in contention as ha once again made a try for the only big crown that has eluded him had a closing 72 and an overwhelming ovation when he

overwhelming ovation when he finished—for a 239 total.

Johnny Miller, the season's leading money winner, took a 73 for 291. U.S. Open champion Hale Itwin, a new father, didn't play. Tom Welskopf withdrew during the second round.

Treymo, whose rags to riches anythes show has made him a colf

success story has made him a golf legend, collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and pushed his winnings for the season to \$166,886.

More important to the fasttalking product of a Dallas Mexican-American ghetto, it again

U.S. Women Control Play In U.K. Golf

SUNNINGDALE, England, Aug. 11 (AP) -Judy Rankin, one of the smallest players on the U.S. women's pro golf circuit, mastered the long parrow fairways of Sunningdale yesterday and won the first Colgate European wom-en's open title. The 29-year-old golfer, who is

5 feet 3 inches, played the 6,227yard course in 73, 1 over par, and finished with a 54-hole total of

She won a first prize of \$9,600. Americans Sue Roberts and Mary Mills shared second place on 223. Each picked up \$5,240 as nine Americans finished in the top 10.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the final round of the three-day event, the first big maney wamen's pro golf tournament ever staged in Britain. Judy has been a pro since

she was 17. Her husband is an ineason, and Hill never real- surance man who plays golf for into it. Hill had a final- fon.

amons, N.C., Aug. 11 round 69 in the mild, overcast thrust him into center stage, a position he dearly loves and one from which he was in danger of fosing.

The squat and swarthy Trevino. one of the most popular players in the game, had not collected a big four title since the 1972 Brit-

He's won that title twice, along with two U.S. Open crowns and now needs only the Masters crown to become the fifth player in history to sweep all four major

Right players were within three strokes of Treymo's fead when today's play hegan, but it quickly became evident this would be another of those Trevino-Nicklaus

And Lee, who best Nicklans in a playoff for the 1971 U.S. Open and chipped in four times to ruin his grand slam ambitions in

Britain a year later, had the On hole after hole Nicklaus drilled his approach shots within birdie range on Tanglewood's smallish greens. Invariably, Trevino would follow and get his

ball ahead of Nicklaus. Lee, playing with a putter he borrowed from a widow whose house he rented for the week, made only two hirdies, but they were all he needed. He sank a five-footer for his birdle at the 380-yard first hole and a 15-footer at the 445-yard minth, where he took the lead for good.

With six holes to go, Trevino led by three after Nickians threeputted No. 12 . The Golden Bear got within two again by making a short birdie putt at 13, but at each of the next three holes both players missed makeable birdle

Frustration was visible on the faces of both players, particularly on Trevino's, when he hit the cnp with a short birdle putt at the 16th hole and it spun out. Then came Trevino's only lapse of the day. .

At the 445-yard 17th, he drilled his second shot within 10 feet of the cup. Trevino, who had promised to "go for broke" today. feeling he had nothing to lose, then left his hirdle putt three feet short. And missed. Nicklaus now was only onc

down on 18, but there he ran his birdle putt past the hole, Trevino then easily two-putted for the clinching par, and Nicklaus, the 1973 champion, patted the 1974 champion on the back.



THREATENING MOVE-Gary Player shows his emotion after he shoots out from trap during second-round 64.

Twins' Killebrew Helps Celebration

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug. six innings of shutout ball before 11 (UPI1.—Harmon Killehrew, being relieved in the seventh en honored in a moving pregame ceremony, repaid his Isns with two run-scoring singles today to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore

Killehrew, playing his 2,300th game, singled home a run in his first at-bat in the first inning and triggered a three-run fifth inning with another run-scoring hit as the Twins tagged 13-game winner Ross Grimsley with his

Dave Goltz worked six innings and recorded the victory but needed help from relief ace Joe Campbell, whn set the Orioles down the last three innings. Indians. S; White Sex 2

At Cleveland, Jim Perry hurled

being relieved in the seventh en route to his 12th victory and Charlie Snikes belted his 16th homer as the Indians scored a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Indians staked Perry to a 3-0 lead after six in-

Sunday

nings but the veteran righthander was lifted after giving up a leadoff homer to Bucky Dent in the seventh. It was Dent's fourth home run and only the fifth homer Perry has allowed in 1974 innings this year.

Royals 5, Brewers 3 At Kansas City, Fran Healy blooped a two-run double into left center, sparking a five-run first inning and propelling the Royals to a 5-2 victory over Milwaukee. Paul Splittorff, 12-12, yielded a leadoff homer to Ken Berry in the first, then settled down and checked the Brewers through eight innings.

The victory was the Royals' eighth in their last nine games and their eighth without a loss to Milwaukee this seasou. Brewers have lost 11 of their last 13 games.

Dodgers 3, Cards 1 At St. Louis, Steve Garvey hit a two-run triple with two out-in the third inning and Don Sutton tossed a five-hitter to lead Los Angeles to a 3-1 triumph over the Cardinals Dave Lopes reached base on a fielder's choice and Jim Wynn walked in the third hefore Garvey laced a shot off the rightfield wall that scored both runners. Garvey, who also had a single and a double, raised his average to 324.

Braves 6. Phillies 5 At Philadelphia, Dave Johnson, who doubled home the first run, singled in two more in the eighth inning to give Atlanta a 6-5 victory over the Phillies. Johnson connected off reliever Gene Garher after the Braves knocked out Steve Carlton with a walk to Darrell Evans and a single by Dusty Baker. After pinch-hitter Mike Lum walked, Johnson singled.

Hall of Fame Today Inducts Ford, Mantle

COOPERSTOWN. N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).-Mickey Mantla and Whitey Ford, the glamour players of New York Yunkee teams in the 1950s and 60s. will be enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame tomorrow.

The quiet surroundings of this upstate village may be foreign to the former stars. who spent so much time before screaming throngs at Yankee Stadium.

times the population of this village - will cheer as the teammates who act many Yankee records will be immortalized in colorful ceremonies outside the historic museum, Umpire Jocko Conian and James (Cool Papa) Bell called by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn "the fastest man ever to play baseball," also will be inducted. Two other stars of vester-

year will be inducted post-

WASHINGTON, Aug. fl 1UPI).
-Members of the National Foothargaining again on Thursday, Negotiations broke off last night after five straight days of mara-

their 42-day-old strike and report io training camps for a two-week cooling off" period beginning Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said the union was doing so at the request of chief Federal Labor Mediator W.J.

Usery jr. he of the executive committee Garvey expressed hope that the players' acceptance of the move will bring the owners on the other side to their senzes."

He did not preclude the prospect of the players walking out again if no settlement can be

won't do it.
"They also don't went to barreached with the owners' management council during the cooling-At a news conference, the union We have decided that in the

interest of the National Football League, in the interest of the country and the players, we will accept Mr. Usery's offer for 14 a monopoly situation."

Garrey warned that the union would not let the sacrifices made by players-who went on strike July 1—go to waste by signing an agreement that would not provide greater freedom and dignity for

The time has come for dignity and decency as far as the treatment of the players. The players are not going to tolerate this situation," Garrey said.

ball League Players Association

today agreed to temporarily and

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off period.

official said-

Usery, who was present at the players' news conference, has ar-

At Chicago, Gary Matthews, leading off the San Francisco seventh, slammed his 13th home run to break a 3-3 tic and give the Giants a 5-3 triumph over the Cuhs in the opener of a double-beader. It was the sixth successive loss for the Cubs.

Cub loser Rick Reuschel, who hurled 7 1.3 innings, was tagged with his ninth loss against fl vic-

The Giants scored a run in the second on a walk to Ed Goodsoo, Iwo infield outs and a single by Doug Rader. The Cubs came back to tie the score in their half of the second on a single by Don Kessinger and rookie Boh Sperring's first major league hit, a

Expos 5, Astros 2

At Houston, Jim Northrup hit two-run homer, his second in three days since being acquired from Detroit, to spark Montreal to a 5-2 triumph over the Astros for the Expos' fifth consecutive triumph.

Loser Larry Dierker walked Mike Jorgensen in the fourth and Northrup, who hit 146 homers for Detroit in nine and a half seasons, powered Dierker's first pitch high into the seats in rightfield.

Pirates 8, Padres 1 At Plttsburgh, Willie Stargell collected four hits, including his 19th home run, and Dock Ellis scattered eight hits to lead the Pirates to an 8-1 victory over San Diego. After Rennie Sten-nett's fourth-inning single scored Frank Taveras to snap a 1-1 tie, Manny Saugullien's two-run douhie spearbeaded a three-run seventh that gave Ellis a cushion en route to his fifth coosecutive victory. Ellis evened his season mark at 8-8

Stargell capped the rout with his homer with two on in the eighth off Larry Hardy, the fourth Padres pltcher.

Reds 10, Meis 4

At New York, Johnny Bench, with two doubles and a home run. knocked in five runs and George Poster, with three singles, drove in four to lead Ctockmati to a 10-4 victory over the Mets. Tom Carroll, with relief belp from Tom Hall in the seventh inning, picked up his fourth victory without a loss.

Mundine Beats Collins In Fifth Round of Bout

BRISBANE, Austrolia, Aug. 11 (API,-World middleweight boxing contender Tony Mundine of Australia defeated American Nate Collins in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round contest here Friday night.

thon sessions. Following yesterday's meeting,

Players Agree to 'Cooling Off' Period

the seven-member executive committee of the players' union met with Garvey until past midnight and then resumed an all-day conference today which ended with Garvey's announcement. Flanked by grim-faced mem-

and with players from the Washington Redskins in the audience, Garvey declared: "At some point in negotiations, a union either begs or hargains. So far the owners want us to beg, and we

gain, but we are not going to accept an agreement that wastes the sacrifices made by our play-

"We believe there is going to have to be an agreement," he added. "If not, collective bargaining may not be feasible in what

Dolphins Triumph

MIAMI, Aug. 11 AP. The Miami Dolphins seted most of their 34 strike-breaking veterans last night but rolled to a 45-20 National Football League exhibi-Saints rookics behind two long touchdown punt returns by Charlie Thomas.

The crowd of 41.524 in the Orange Bowl booed loudly when a public address announcer reported in the second half that Washington negotiations to end the players' strike had broken

up with no settlement in sight. The Dolphins started only four regulars from their two-time Super Bowl championship team but made heavy use of reveral backup performers, In other exhibitions:

Bengals 35, Eagles 21

At Cincinnati, backup quarterhack Wayne Clark, an off-season addition, came off the bench and responded with two quick touchdowns to help the Bengals past Philadelphia, 35-21.

With the Bengals trailing, 21-14, starting the second half. Clark replaced veteran Ken Anderson and connected on a 44yard pass play to reckle Richard Williams on the fifth play of the third quarter.

Raiders 28, Falcons 16

At Berkeley, Calif., two touchdowns by rookic running back Harold Hart and the passing of veteran Ken Stabler led the Oaklan+ Rainers to a 28-16 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, Hart, a 6-foot, 206-pound No. 11 draft choice from Texas Southern scored on runs of 20 and 1f yards

Broncos 27, Vikings 21

ranged for both sides to begin defense for nearly 250 yards ruthing to lead the Broncos to a 27-21 victory over the Vikings. Attendance was only 23.119 in the 43,000-seat stadium. Bronco offi-clais had refunded 7,526 tickets.

Packers 13, Cardinals 0

At Milwaukee, veteran Chester Marcol kicked two field goals and first-year speedster Don Woods giving the Green Bay Packers a 13-0 victory against the St. Louis Cardinals. The rookie-dominated game drew an estimated 42,000 in rainy weather, about 5,000 shy of

Cowboys 13, Rams 8

At Los Angeles, Craig Morton tossed a five-sard touchdown pass to Valt Garrison, snopping a fourth-quarter tie and sending the Dallas Cowboys over the Los Angeles Rams, 13-6, before 45,663 fans. Morton's game-winning throw came two plays after he nitched a short swing pass to second-jear pro Les Strayhorn, who raced 69 yards down the sideline before Cullen Bryant pushed him out of bounds at the

Ram six. Tont Fritsch, who hod kicked a 21-yard field goal to tie the game at 6-6 earlier in the fourth quarter, added the extra point with 5:50 lcft in the game.

Linus 6, Colts 3 At Baltimore, the Detroit Lions, threatening throughout the secend half, scored on a four-yard run by Dave Wooley with six minutes remaining and beat the Baltimore Colts. 6-3.

Playing before the smallest crowd of the NFL exhibition season, a turnstile count of 6.792 Baltimore scored on a 37-yard field goal by Toni Linhart midway through the second quarter.

The Baltimore quarterback, Bob Bobrowski, was sacked twice by a rookie tackie, Archie Pearmon and that helped to set up tha winning touchdown after the Colts were forced to punt from ocep in their own territory.

The Colts, who gained 196 yards in the first half before quarterback Tom Pierantozzi, was mjured, couldn't get moving after intermission.

With 1:32 left. Baltimore tried for a tying field goal but Linhart's attempt from 44 yards was wide.

Oilers Top Redskins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI).

— Houston quarterback James Foote passed for two touchdowns and Steve Coleman, a running back, threw for another Friday night to pace the Ollers to a 43-3 victory over the Washington Redskins before a skimpy preseason NFL crowd of 14.786 in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The crowd was f.617 smaller than that which showed for the Redskins' presenson home opener against New England last Friday night. The boos were lusty as At Denver, rookie running Washington's offense sputtered backs Jon Kerworth and Jimmie and the defense let the Oilers Jones ripped the Minnesota move the ball almost at will.

Superstar Line-Up Now Set For 2d Auto Series in U.S.

By Michael Katz

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT) .-A field of superstars is betog lined up for the second International Race of Champions series. which presumes to decide the best driver in the world but at least does so with tougue in cheek. Tile idea, fostered by Les Richter of Riverside (Calif.) Raceway and Roger Penske, was to take drivers from all segments of the sport, put them in Identical cars and see who's really best.

Last year, they put 12 drivers in Porsche Carreras over road courses. Not surprisingly, two road racers finished first and second, the retired Mark Donobue and the late Peter Revson.

This year, the oval boys should have an edge. The \$200,000 series will begin Sept. 14 at Penske's Michigan International Speedway will a 100-mile race over the oval, continue with two 75-mile road races at Riverside in October and wiod up with a 125-mile finole over the high-banked Daytona Speedway oval in February. Instead of Carreras, Penske is preparing 12 equal—or as equal as humanly possible—Chevrolet Camaros. The Carreras cost \$26. 000 each; the Camaros half that. No expense, however, bas been

Loses Title Outside the Ring

(AP).—Bob Foster's manager blasted the World Boxing Council for its decision to strip Foster of his light-heavyweight title,

personally."

Viscusi said he learned of the Mexico City-hased council's decision Friday in a note given to him at an Albuquerque hotel. "I don't care what they say. They never really tried to reach me. I've been here a whole week

gland.

negotiating with promoters in Miami and Denver to hold a Foster-Conteh hout in November. Viscusi said, "Bobby Foster has defended his light-heavyweight title 14 times-more title defenses

WBC president Ramon Velasquez said Foster and Viscusi had ignored WBC telegrams and telephone calls in the past week urging Foster to defend his title, Velasquez ordered a fight be-

The WBC took the same action against middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina and featherweight Eder Joire

spared in attracting the f2 drivets, nine of whom are definite starters now. Already announced were five American oval course racers. Three are from the stock car ranks-Richard Petty. David Pearson and Cale Yarboroughand two from the United States Auto Club's choopionship trail

polis 500 winner this year, and Bobby Unser. From the elite Formula One circus will come four grand prix stars-Emerson Pittipaldi of Bra-zil, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, Jody Scheckter of South Africa and Graham Hill of England. The only stars missing—Niki Lauda of Austria and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland-were unable to accept because of scheduled

Johnny Rutherford, the Indiana-

tests with Ferrari IROC's organizers were a bit concerned over the invitation to Hill, who at 45 has mauaged only enc championship point in the last two seasons. But like baseball's All-Star Game, IROC should have the stars the fans want to see and Hill is one of the great ones-twice world champioo in Formula One, winner at Indiana-polis and Le Mans. Moreover, IROC seems to be establishing a tradition: Donohue used the series as his farewell to racing and Hill is expected to do the

Another "old-timer" lias an invitation and IROC officials are sure that A.J. Poyt jr. will get around to accepting it one day soon.

same.

The 11th place is being reserved for Mario Andretti who is profleient on both oval and road. Andretti couldn't make the insugural series because of his Firestone connections-IROC tires are supplied by Goodyear. But Andretti has received a verbal go-ahead from his company and IROC officials are ready to play down their Goodyear affiliation and allow Andretti to wear his Firestone uniform.

If IROC can get Andretti, it might also get his teammate. Al Unser. However, if the two Parnelli Jones drivers are unavailable, it will probably invite George Follmer and either Brian Redman or Peter Gregg.

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American League . . White Sox 5, Indians 1. At Cleveland, Dick Allen drove

scattered seven hits for his 18th victory in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over

the Indians. Allen homered after since singles by Pat Kelly and Jorge form. Orts in the first inning. Yanks 2, Angels 1

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A's Blue Shows Red Sox He's in Good Shape

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his batting average to 368. Braves 11, Phillies 4 At Philadelphia, Ralph Garr, raised his average to 370 with four hits, including a homer and a double, to lead Atlanta to an 11-4 victory over the Phillies. Phil Niekro, 13-9, picked up the

victory atthough he needed relief help from Max Leon after being hit on the left forearm hy a pitch during the Braves' two-run sev-Expes 2, Astros 1 At Houston, rockie Barry Foots hammered Tom Griffin's first

pitch in the eighth inning over the feftfield fence to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over the Padres 8, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, a run-scoring double by Gene Locklear and a two-run triple by Dave Winfield triggered a three-run seventh inning that carried San Diego to an 8-4 victory that snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak. Locklear's hit, a shot over the head of Willie Stargell in left field, scored Enzo Hernandez

to give the Padres a 5-4 fead. Dodgers 6, Cards 2 At St. Louis, Jim Wynn smashed a two-run homer off Boh Gibson in the first inning and Steve Garvey and Ron Cry added two more RBI each to give Los

ahead of the Reds in the Na-tional League West. Reds 5, Mets 3 At New York, Pete Rose's basesloaded single in the eighth inning

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Angeles a 6-2 victory over the Cardinals. The victory enabled the Dodgers to stay 5 1.2 games

provided Cincinnati with a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

But a crowd of 10.000-four

humously. They are Sunny Jim Bottomley, a first baseman who played with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in the nineteentwenties and thirties, and Sam Thompson, who compiled a career batting average of .336. Thompson played before

Light-Heavy Champ Foster ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 11 contender John Contch of En-

They're admitting that the greatest light-heavyweight champion the world has ever known can't be besten in the ring-so they will beat him on paper. sald Lou Viscusi. "And they didn't have the guts to tell me

and I heven't heard from them [the WBC] until now." he said.

The council said it decided to strip Faster of his title for ignoring its order to make a defense of the title against No. I WBC

The manager said he has been

than any previous light-heavy champion in history."

tween Contch and Ahumada within 90 days to choose a new champion.

of Brazil earlier this year,

Observer

Nixon's Language

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON - Bring us manship, an essential quality in together" and "law and were the first catch phrases of the Nixon men, and in the end they did bring us

together in the cause of law and order, but not in the way the phrase-makers of 1968 had in mind.

The Nixon people would have said that what went wrong was the "scenario." At the end it simply "wouldn't

Baker play in Peoria.

They talked like that. They were marinated in the faith of the public-relations quackery which holds that high gloss on a sow's ear will make it a big seller in the silk-purse market.

Their talk was public-relations talk. Weighing a problem, they discussed the "PR" of the situation. They established, probably forever, the barbarous usage of "media" as a singular noun meaning "the news business."

In the early days they talked about "the input process." When the President listened to sugges-tions about things that ought to he done, they said "the input process" was going on. In the tradition of public-relations talk, this kind of pseudo-learned jargon sounded impressive and in the words of the headwaiter justifying the flaming food in the Pump Room, didn't hurt the meat none.

Every administration evolves its own prose signature. With Kennedy we all talked about "charis-"vigor" and "style" until we persuaded ourselves that this kind of talk was saying some-thing trenchant. Johnson suffered to the end from the suspicion that he lacked both "charisma," and "style," and often seemed deluded by the notion that but for their lack he could have raised a higher "Camelot."

Politicians will not revive "Camelot" for a while now. Every disaster has its bright side.

In the manner of the public-relations minded, the Nixon men understated unpleasant realities and overstated their case when it was weakest. Thus Watergate was dismissed at the beginning as "a third-rate burglary" unworthy of presidential notice, and the Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings were denounced as a "kangaroo court."

Both phrases were disastrously memorable. Pride in phrase-

Playgirls in Relief?

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UPI).-The New Beacon, a magazine publishcd by the Royal National Institute for the Blind, reports a demand by blind British men for girlie magazines printed in

good public-relations men, afflicted the administration with phrases the public could not forget.

In Ronald Ziegler's agony, when the "third-rate burgiary" turned first-rate, he fell into the most dismal trap of all and took the public-relations man's refuge in gobbledygook. Thus was born "inoperative." The "cenario" of the "third-rate burglary," Ziegler announced after the upgrading, had simply become "inoperative." He meant the official White House story had been a lie.

. . . At this point, with cases going to court, the administration desperately needed judges who might see that it was not "appropriate" -another Ziegler coinage-to press the White House too firmly with the law.

Unfortunately, it was too late for that. There was that wonderfully memorable phrase of the President's, uttered in happier days when "law and order" meant entirely different kind of courthouse "scenario"—the phrase in which the President had denounced "soft-headed judges" for leniency toward the criminal

The White House was cornered by its own prose again, and in the last days Nixou men could only grumble privately about the judiciary's excessively unsoft head. Gassy bloat, always present in public-relations talk, swelled the language beyond all comprehension as the PR became more and more difficult. Bloat in language results from a breakdown between thought and expression. The more determined a person is to conceal his thinking, the wordier he becomes. Eventually there is a Niagara of words that com-

municates nothing. Saying "at that point in time," when you mean "then" requires a lot of time and wears down the audience. Talking about "seeing the constitutional process through to the end," when you really mean you don't know what you are going to do next, becomes an exercise in obliterating communi-

The private shop talk, which was fated to become public, was the breezy colorful shorthand commonly used by bright young men in business conferences devoted to planning ways to shear the customers. "Stonewalling" and "the hangout route" will become prominent entries in the lexicon of Nixonisms to be left to the country, and "modified limited hangout" will probably need a long footnote of explication, as will "the big enchilada," John Ehrlichman's term for John

The process is ended now, and the American language as revised Richard Nixon is complete. It tempting to say. 'Now it belongs to the ages," and unless we are lucky, some last departing phrase-maker probably will.

Brazil, Sweden, Japan and Italy are all interested in the air-cushion train. but the French government recently vetoed a line which would have linked Paris with a



French aerotrain at experimental track at Orleans.

By Alan Tillier

DARIS (IHT).-France's aerotrain now depends on the success of a line planned by the city of Marseilles for sales ap-

Brazil, Sweden, Japan and Italy are all interested in the air-cushion train which glides just above a 16-foot-high concrete rail at speeds up to a record 270 miles an hour. But the French government recently vetoed a line that would have linked

Paris with a satellite town,
"These people are watching what goes on in France before making their final decisions," André Garnault, president of the Société de l'Aérotrain, said, referring to foreign buyers. The line in the Midi would link central Marseilles with

Marignane Airport, 17 miles to the west, with the steel and refinery complex at Fos-sur-Mer, 15 miles farther along the coast and possibly with the city of Aix-en-Provence, 20 miles

Marseilles Mayor Gaston Defferre tried the aerotrain at its test track at Orléans and said, "I found it marvelous and I think it can carry the heavy traffic in our region." He said his city would borrow money abroad if the French government held Cost and environmental factors influenced the new French

government when it scrapped the proposed aerotrain line be-tween the skyscraper business center at La Défense at Paris's western gate and Cergy-Pontoise, a new town 15 miles away, whose 30,000 population is expected to multiply tenfold within The government's decision was a surprise blow because tha

previous government of the late President Georges Pompidou had promoted the aerotrain as an advanced form of urban transport and a future major export earner. It was that government which chose the Defense-Corgy

line as a showcase and which used the argument of high-speed transport (the aerotrain was designed to link up at Défense with the Paris express Métro) to persuade French and foreign firms to move to Cergy.

The aerotrain was a major factor in the decisioo of the American 3M company to move its headquarters to Cergy by 1976. "We will employ 3,000 people there at the beginning, rising to 4,000 by 1980," a company spokesman said. "The problem now is how to get them there every day."

The government decision was made after the state's financial watchdog, La Cour des Comptes, criticized the jump from \$60 million to more than \$100 million in the estimated cost of the line. Strong protests came from communities between Paris and Cergy because the line would have crossed part of a forest and a sports field. The wain's builders were in trouble, too, over delays with the linear electric motor.

"It was a political decision to mark the government's new direction," said Jean Bertin, inventor of the train and chairman of the board of the Bertin engineering company. "Foreigners are going to think the decision was made for technical reasons and that's why we need another line-to reassure them.

Luckily, the planning of the Marseilles line is well advanced."

The aerotrain has been under development for 15 years but Bertin company officials denied that the project had been

ruthously expensive.

"The state has spent 100 million francs, less than 1 per cent of the cost of the Concorde," Mr. Garnault said. "Government credits are still coming in and we think we have a fair chance that the French government will reconsider its current attitude about the train, if not tha Cergy line."

Jean Bertin and his engineers realize, however, that the government's decision to chop the Defense-Cergy line has put back the first commercial aerotrain operation by up to two

Other areas interested in the aerotrain are Lyons and Grenoble. The line would connect Lyons, its new airport and some new towns on the way to Grenoble. There is Common Market and French regional interest in a line linking Brussels, Strasbourg and Geneva, cities which are conference centers. The Bertin company has also done a preliminary study for this route and some councils in eastern France have put aside funds for studies.

"Everyone wants this line. It will pull Europe closer together," Mr. Bertin said. Abroad, French banks are working with Mr. Bertin to promote the aerotrain in Brazil, notably in Brazilia, Rio de

Janeiro. Sao Paulo and between the latter two cities. Mr. Bertin, associated with the Salen shipping group in Sweden, has carried out preliminary studies in Malmo, Sweden, and studies for a link between Copenhagen and a future airport. The Japanese are considering the aerotrain for a connection between Tokyo and its new Narita airport, while in Italy Bertin and Fiat are producing studies on lines between

Turin Milan and Genoa Many members of Bertin's staff are bitter about the governmeet's decision because it was made only a few months after they thought they had a green light for the project. Last week they were wondering whether the company would keep its new offices at La Défense.

Mr. Bertin remains optimistic. "My train is silent and an aerotrain line costs half the price to build of a railway line." He argues that the aerotrain's numerous departures-every few minutes-would enable it carry up to 8,000 passengers an hour, whizing to and fro at a cruising speed of 113 mph (the Cergy estimate) and higher speeds on longer runs.

French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who also oversees regional planning, calls the aerotrain "a high-cost prestige object unsuitable for suburban transport." Mr. Defferre disagrees, calling it "unique in the world."

The American Rohr Corp., which is already building the French turbotrain, is developing its version of the Bertin train. The Franco-American aerotrain will shortly start a series of speed trials in Puebio, Colo. A Rohr spokesman said Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans and Los Augeles were in-terested in the vehicle. "The U.S. Department of Transportation continues to be enthusiastic about the system," he said.

PEOPLE:

letters we address ourselves to-

strip in the IHT of Aug 3, Dr.

two well-known doctors

tors in town?"

Keystone.

what seem to have been his last

there any other well-known doc-

As they used to say in the radio

soap operas before leaving people

dangling for the next day's epi-

sode, a small smile played around

the lips of Dr. Morgan as he read the gossip column. What the smile portended became a mys-

tery forever, since the strip was

dropped from the paper the next

day. A week has gone by and

tempers are rising; at a cocktail party we attended this weekend,

the Great Rex Morgan Outrage

was the second-ranked topic only

to the Great Richard Nixon Dis-

appearance, and generated con-

siderably more concern. Mr.

Nixon's story has at least come to a defined ending with the flight to San Clemente, but in

Rex Morgan all remains unset-

tled S. Justice ever public spirit-ed, now seeks to still the con-

troversy with this account of Rex

The first thing Dr. Morgan did

after reading the column was to utter a flerce oath, 'Fie on June

Gale," and dash off to propose

marriage to his longtime friend

and patient, Miss Melissa. She laughingly refused him, saying

she had no interest in men on

the rebound and besides had long

been secretly wed to golfer Kenny Baron, Miss Gale's ex-swain Piqued, Dr. Morgan bludgeoned

her to death. He then got into

his roadster and drove off a cliff.

Dr. Adam signed the death cer-

tificates for both Miss Melissa

and Rex Morgan, then swallowed a cyanide pill he had hidden in

his stethoscope. Unaware of this

carnage. June Gale (in a new

hairdo for the occasion) and the

Governor were married in a rock/

folk ceremony and, after he re-

signed office, went off to join a

cult of mushroom worshippers in

Baja California . He is very happy

there but she has wandered off

into the desert in a hallucino-

genic quest for Life. The Gov-ernor's daughter, Janie, forced

into swift maturity by events,

is majoring in embonpoint at

State . U. and getting straight

commence in today's paper under the title of Andy Capp. Are there

any other questions?

Trivia: The model—or at least

the namesake-for the original

Rex Morgan was a former U.S. soldier who, after World War II, became an official execu-tioner at the Nuremberg trials

and later a football player at the

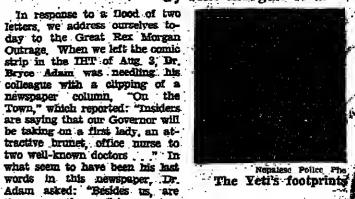
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A new Rex Morgan strip will

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The Yeti's footprints

ask how we know this beta do, and you could look it up. . . .

Another favorite of S. Justi the Abominable Snowman turns. Exceeding even Lan Cranston, the Shadow, who the power to cloud men's mi the A. Snowman has demons ed in Nepal that he has the pe to cloud their camera film Neualese news agency renorlast month that the police Namche Bazzr had photograp the Yeti's footprints after it tacked five yaks that a sh herdess was tending in the fi hills of Mount Everest, Now police admit that none of pictures could be printed : blame it on the poor quality their camera and the inscent facilities they had to develop film. Snug in his lair with hope, the Abominable Sn woman, the Yeti grins. 484

New World Acomin': Span officials report that a decree be published today will at women bullfighters to perform that country's arenas on ic until now they have been stricted to fighting from her back. The change ends a thr year court fight by Angela H nandez, a protegee of El Cardel Under the name of Angelia, : has fought bulls on foot in La America, where she was go; three times, "Bullfighting neither toil nor butchery," says. "It's an art. It's grace a guts superbly suited for mode

From Boys Town, Neb., connews to raise consciousness es higher: An official of the tofor wayward boys admits th next year girls may be admit; too. Already, he says, women : being hired as counselors

- SAMUEL JUSTICE

Assailant of Pontiff Deported by Manila

MANILA, Aug. 11 (Reuters). Benjamin Mendoss, 39, conve ed of trying to assassinate Po Paul VI four years ago, we deported Priday as an uncoable alien.

He was escorted by an intr gration: agent aboard a plibound for Tokyo. Informsources said Mendoza would is: take a second flight to his nat-Bolivia, where his escort wer turn him over to immigrate: authorities.

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